



Wisconsin Governor-Elect Warren Knowles, right, addresses the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League meeting at Milwaukee Monday. Listening, from left, Carl Zielke, secretary-manager of the Wisconsin Press Association; W. F. McCormick, general manager of the Wausau Record-Herald and president of the league; Wade Boardman, counsel of the league. (AP Wirephoto)

Proxmire Raps CAB Ruling, Air Line Official Defends It

Senator Asserts Board Deferred In Face of 'Political Pressure'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) members were criticized Monday by Sen. William Proxmire for "giving in to political pressure," but were defended by an official of North Central Airlines.

Both Proxmire and Bernard Sweet, the airline's vice president, were discussing the CAB's order of last week which said Fox Cities airline passengers should be served only by the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

Proxmire, a Democrat and Wisconsin's senior senator, discussed the portion of the CAB order which allowed North Central to serve La Crosse and Winona, Minn., separately at each community's own airport while ordering Oshkosh and Fox Cities passengers to be served only at the Winnebago County port.

Humphrey Intervened
Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, then the Senate majority leader and now the Democratic vice president - elect, intervened in the hearing and asked the CAB to allow service to continue at Winona.

"Obviously," Proxmire said, "the CAB has given in to political pressure. That's no way for a federal agency to operate."

"We don't want special consideration for any area," he said, "but to single out one area and deny airline service to another is nothing but gross and unfair discrimination."

Promises Probe
During a conversation with a Post-Crescent reporter, Proxmire promised that Paul Barkla, a member of his staff, would begin investigation of the CAB

decision immediately and he would work on it himself when he returns Dec. 17 from his first vacation in six years.

Sweet, the North Central vice president, said "the board definitely has said they expect us to serve Oshkosh and Appleton through the Oshkosh airport and we feel we must abide by the board's order."

He said the airline will file a petition for reconsideration of

Race, Too, Hits At 'Pressure'

OSHKOSH — John Race, Fond du Lac, the congressman-elect who will represent the Sixth District in the 89th Congress, today deplored "congressional pressure" being brought into the CAB controversy.

He said he was "disturbed over rash attacks" by Eighth District Rep. John Byrnes against the CAB ruling on Appleton-Oshkosh airport service, and added, "If that's the way the battle is to be fought, I am prepared."

"I am prepared," he said, "to meet head-on any attempts by Mr. Byrnes to 'steal' the regional airport out of Oshkosh."

the CAB ruling "in regard to operating restriction. As far as we can tell at this time, it is going to be the only item we will object to in the order."

"We will ask for operating restrictions to be changed to allow us more flexibility in our operations," Sweet said, "something the board has not seen fit to do in their order."

"For example," he said, "we must make four stops between

Rabbis Assail Soviet Stand Toward Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost 300 rabbis marched silently for more than a mile through midtown Manhattan Monday to protest the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews.

Two banners called on the new Soviet leaders to end religious and cultural discrimination against the three million Jews in the Soviet Union.

The marchers were members of the New York Board of Rabbis, which embraces the three branches of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

Soviets Assailed
At the end of the march, the rabbis attended a rally in a building near the United Nations. They heard speakers including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Rockefeller charged the Soviet Union with "heartless, Godless, ruthless disregard" of the Judeo-Christian heritage.

Kennedy said the free world "must continue to make clear that Soviet relations with the West can never be normal as long as millions of persons are denied the right to worship their way."

Senate's Action
Javits noted that a Senate resolution condemning Soviet discrimination against Jews had been adopted almost unanimously but died in a Senate-House conference. He said President Johnson ultimately will have a summit conference with the Soviet leaders, and the conference must include discussion of the "repression and persecution of Soviet Jews."

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Aptitude Quiz Controversy

'Culturally Deprived' Decision in Illinois to Face Battle in Court

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH

CHICAGO (AP) — "If six or-anges cost 36 cents, how much will five cost?"

That simple question — and 27 others similar to it — have involved Motorola, Inc., in a sharp public controversy over hiring practices with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. The dispute appears to have blossomed into a critical one for business — big relations, said Monday.

Without the objective aptitude tests, he said, "we have to rely on the subjective appraisal of an interviewer, which is more easily attacked by the FEPC."

"What they (the commission-ers) have in mind," Piper said, "is the imposition of a state-reg-imented philosophy of hiring."

"This is really the issue — the FEPC wants to control the hir-ing of Negroes," Piper said.

Company officials — backed up by all the manufacturers as-

sociations in Illinois — claim the FEPC's ruling could mean the end of company control over hiring and the beginning of a get, regardless of race."

The complicated dispute began on July 15, 1963, when Leon Myart, a Negro, took the test. He scored only four correct answers and was refused a job.

The electronics company, which Piper said has "hundreds of Negroes" among its 8,500 employees, considers six a passing score.

Ruling Appealed

Myart promptly filed a charge of racial discrimination against Motorola with the FEPC. The five commission members, who are non-salaried, were appointed in 1963 by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, a Democrat.

After a hearing, examiner Robert E. Bryant, a Negro,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 5

Rebel Units Recapture Big Part of Stanleyville

Russian Spacecraft Not Working Well, Moscow Reports

Power About 50 Per Cent Less Than Was Expected

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space probe has joined America's Mariner 4 on the long road to Mars, but the Russians announced today that their spacecraft is not working properly.

Zond 2 — Zond is Russian for probe — was launched Monday from a heavy satellite circling the earth, an official announcement said. Radio reports showed its power supply "is approximately 50 per cent below the expected," the announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said.

May Not Send Data

This indicated it might not be able to send back scientific information about Mars even if it succeeds in passing close to the planet.

Similar troubles silenced the last Soviet Mars probe, launched Nov. 1, 1962, while it was still more than six million miles from Mars. Zond 1, another Soviet space effort launched last April 2, apparently failed on an unannounced mission. Scientific observers thought Venus was its target.

The Americans, who have successfully probed Venus, launched Mariner 4 toward Mars on Saturday. It is reported working as planned at the beginning of a 7½-month trip to the reddish planet.

The American and Soviet launches came close together because the position of the earth and Mars are favorable now for the complicated trajectory needed. Such favorable periods come only every few years.

Zond 2 was launched "in ac-

cordance with the program for space explorations," Tass said.

First a multistage rocket went into orbit and then the spacecraft was blasted away on its trip. This blast "imparted to the automatic station a velocity necessary for reaching the trajectory of the movement toward Mars," the announcement said. The same technique is used in launching deep U.S. space probes.

Tass did not give the spacecraft's weight. The last Soviet Mars probe weighed 1,969 pounds.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

Saigon Says Cambodia Aids Guerrilla Units

Charges Troops, Gunboats Giving Viet Cong Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry charged today that Cambodian troops and gunboats supported Viet Cong guerrillas in two attacks Monday on Vietnamese units near the Cambodian border.

A patrol moving within 100 yards of the border in Chau Doc Province was hit by Communist guerrillas supported by 100 Cambodian soldiers, the ministry charged.

Mortar fire zeroed in on the government patrol from across the border, killing three men and wounding one, the ministry said. The Viet Cong and Cambodians withdrew after 20 minutes when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived, the ministry added.

Outpost Attacked

Two hours later, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted an outpost in the area killing one Vietnamese soldier, the ministry said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said the talks his government will open Dec. 7 in New Delhi, India, with the United States would deal essentially with the halting of "aggression" against Cambodia from South Viet Nam.

Sihanouk said the question of Cambodia's frontiers and resumption of American aid to Cambodia would not be discussed. He added that even if the talks yield positive results, Cambodia will break relations with the United States immediately if it is attacked again.

Plane Crashes

A single-engine fighter crashed or was shot down 33 miles northeast of Saigon today, and its U.S. Air Force pilot parachuted to safety. A Vietnamese observer who was in the plane was missing and feared dead.

The dead were identified as twins Tracy and Teresa, 4; Shelley, 6; Bertie Lynn, 10; and Shirley Regina, 12. Another child, Patricia, 13, suffered serious burns.

Cause of the Kentucky fire was not learned.

Arson Seen in Fire Which Took 7 Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House fires took the lives of at least a dozen children today.

Seven died in a two-story brick dwelling in Baltimore, Md. Five perished as flames destroyed a home near Midway in north-central Kentucky.

Another child was in serious condition.

The Baltimore fire was described by Deputy Fire Chief Roland Wett as "very suspicious."

The mother, Mrs. Marion Smith, and four children, all sleeping in the basement, survived.

Wett said the seven dead, all sleeping on the second floor, were Janet, 1; Gary, 2; Kevin, 4; Annette, 6; Timothy, 7; Darlene, 8; and Vivian, 13.

Wett said the family was Negro.

In the Kentucky fire, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, saved a 5-week-old son. The dead were identified as twins Tracy and Teresa, 4; Shelley, 6; Bertie Lynn, 10; and Shirley Regina, 12. Another child, Patricia, 13, suffered serious burns.

Cause of the Kentucky fire was not learned.

U.N. Awaits U.S. Stand on Plan to Delay Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations awaited U.S. reaction today to a Soviet proposal to postpone briefly the showdown in the General Assembly over the Soviet Union's refusal to pay for U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed that the opening meeting of the assembly's 1964 session this afternoon confine itself to routine actions by acclamation. These would include election of Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as president and perhaps of the 13 vice presidents, and the admission of Malawi, Malta and Zambia to U.N. membership. Then the assembly would recess for a day or two to allow more time for negotiations on the financial issue.

This would forestall a formal vote on which the United States could invoke Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. It provides that a U.N. member more than two years in arrears on its dues shall lose its vote in the assembly. The Soviet Union's refusal to pay peacekeeping assessments has put it in that category.

Chinese Communists Release 9 Britons

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists released today a British naval officer and eight British sailors whose cutter strayed into Chinese waters during a camping trip.

A navy spokesman announced the nine men had been well treated and were in good health. Their 32-foot boat also was returned.

Mercenaries Save 155 to 160 Hostages in Cotton Region, Belgians Report

BY KENNETH L. WHITING
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — White mercenaries have rescued from 155 to 160 rebel hostages in a cotton-growing region about 260 miles north of Stanleyville, a Belgian Embassy spokesman said today.

The report came as the rebels fought back in Stanleyville, the fallen insurgent capital seized a

Crusade, that he was killed at Wamba.

The report of the latest rescue operation said most of those rescued were Belgian.

U.S. Woman Missing
There was no word from a fifth U.S. missionary who remained in rebel territory at Bopepe. She is Mary Baker of Richmond, Va., whose unvangelized field mission is at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The hostages were freed at Dingila and Bambili in the northeastern Congo.

First reports said fleeing rebels had taken two hostages northward when they abandoned the others.

Some of the hostages have already been flown to Leopoldville.

250 Belgians Trapped
Bambili and Dingila are in the heart of a cotton-growing region about 110 miles northeast of Buta, the mercenaries' operational base.

The embassy spokesman said that the rescue reduced the number of Belgians still trapped by the rebels to about 250, al-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Knowles Cautious About New College

Governor-Elect Tells Newsmen No Funds Available for Campuses

Rep. Gov. - elect Warren Knowles indicated Monday that he might "proceed slowly" in recommending new four-year colleges for the Fox Valley and Racine-Kenosha areas.

During an interview after speaking to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League in Milwaukee, he noted there were no funds to build two new campuses and said a decision should be delayed until the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has developed a master plan that would meet education and training needs to help business and industry expand.

Establishment of the two new colleges has been strongly backed by Democratic Gov. John W.

Reynolds, whom Knowles defeated in the November election.

Go Slow Approach

Other Republican legislators in Madison have expressed a similar "go slow" approach and one GOP leader has said funds for a new Fox Valley college are not likely to be forthcoming before 1972.

A site selection committee, appointed by Gov. Reynolds, inspected 11 sites in the Fox Valley as possible locations for a new four-year college and ended up recommending a site on State 54, west of Green Bay as the first choice.

Rudy Small, Green Bay, chairman of a valley site selection committee, said today an increase in the educational budget has not been proposed for the new institution.

(Small said the committee is in favor of better distribution of funds for educational facilities. He said Northeastern Wisconsin was the only educational void in the state on a population basis.)

("Youngsters are being born, are going to school now and expect to further their education later on," Small stated.)

May Convince Knowles

(He pointed out the committee has not met with Knowles yet, but he said he believed the governor-elect could be convinced of the need of the college in this area.)

("It won't be more expensive, in fact it will be less expensive to build an institution here than

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Roads Are in Good Winter Condition

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of light snow. Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low, 14, high Wednesday about 26. Moderate southeasterly wind changing to northeasterly Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 18, low, 13. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the south. Barometer: 30.10 and falling. Relative humidity: 84. Dew point: 14. Temperature: 17. Trace of snow. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — Wisconsin State Patrol reported widely scattered snow flurries occurring at 6 a.m. today with an accumulation of one-half inch of new snow in Douglas and Rusk counties. All other highways in the state are in good winter driving conditions.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m. New moon Dec. 3.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 8
Entertainment	B 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 6
Vital Statistics	A 7
Women's Section	A12
Weather Map	A 7
Fox Cities	B 1

New Weapons Ideas Pushed By U.S. Causes Controversy

NATO Countries Divided Over Handling Multilateral Force

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of initials — MLF — is kicking up a controversy in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

MLF stands for multilateral force. It is a new concept in the handling of nuclear weapons, developed and pushed by the United States. Essentially, it is a way of permitting the United States' allies partial participation in the control of the nuclear deterrent.

To help understand what the fight is all about, here are some basic questions and answers about MLF:

Q. What is MLF?
Separate Force

A. It is a proposal for a separate force of surface ships, such as freighters, to be equipped with Polaris missiles with nuclear tips. The crews would be an international mixture from the participating nations. There would be 25 ships. A destroyer, the USS Ricketts, has been manned by a mixed crew recently to demonstrate how this can be done.

Q. Who would control them?
A. There would be an MLF commander, separate from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command, which would retain its own forces. But in time of war, MLF would be an arm of NATO. Control of the weapons would be multinational, rather than in the hands of one country. The United States alone could not decide to use them. Neither could any other one country.

Q. Why was this idea developed?

Nuclear Deterrent
A. Many of the allies have long wanted greater participation in the nuclear deterrent that is supposed to keep the Communists in check. The United States has always been against proliferation, or spread to many countries, of nuclear weapons. U.S. policymakers also figure that a major country like Germany, if it fails to get a share in atomic control, will build an independent nuclear force of its own. The MLF was designed to satisfy both requirements — non-proliferation and sharing by allies.

Q. Doesn't this amount to proliferation anyway?
A. American officials from Secretary of State Dean Rusk on down insist that it is not proliferation and in fact is actually a positive step against the spread of nuclear weapons. Critics say the opposite — that it would put more fingers on the nuclear trigger.

Q. Who wants this?
France Opposed

A. The United States and West Germany, primarily. Others taking part in talks include Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Netherlands and Great Britain.

Q. Who is against it?
A. France, which has developed its own nuclear weapons and wants less European dependence on the United States, is strongly against it. Britain's new Labor government, which wants to give up England's past atomic role, is cold to it.

Q. Wouldn't these 25 surface ships be sitting ducks for the Russians? After all, the Russians have shown their bombers can find U.S. aircraft carriers with pinpoint accuracy in the middle of a vast ocean.

Merchant Freighters
A. The MLF ships, while painted and numbered like merchant ships, would look like merchant ships, although no attempt of disguise would be made. They would be "lost" amid other shipping in millions of square miles of the Atlantic and Mediterranean. They would be speedy and could outrun ordinary vessels. At the same time they could operate in shallow coastal waters where submarines could not follow. Attacking planes would have to approach over the NATO land mass where they could be detected and intercepted.

Q. Why not use submarines, like the American Polaris subs?
A. Too expensive. Part of the MLF idea is to form a nuclear club for our allies with "dues" low enough for them to pay.

Q. How would MLF be financed?
Larger Shares

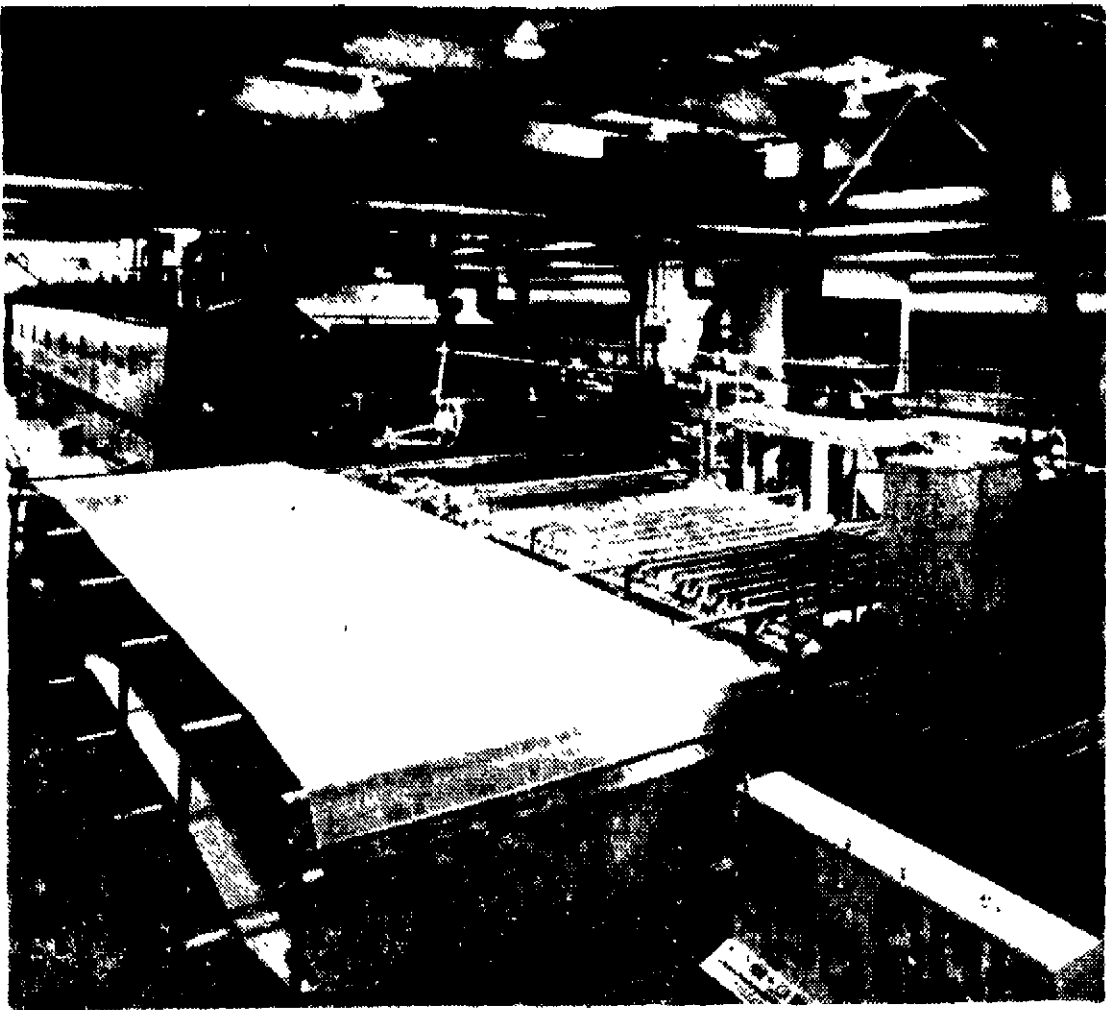
A. That is still to be worked out. Presumably all participants would contribute, with the United States and West Germany probably bearing a larger share.

Q. How would MLF be implemented by the United States?
A. It would be in the form of a treaty that would require ratification by the U.S. Senate.

Q. What's the next step?
A. Talks among the interested powers have been going on for more than a year. The pace may be stepped up in coming months. However, influential voices in the Senate are calling for a slowdown so there can be full discussion and full understanding by the Senate and the American people before any commitments are made.

Q. How does the Pentagon stand on MLF?
A. Spokesmen say that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military planners believe the concept is workable and would be a valuable addition to the West's forces.

Q. Whose idea was this?
A. No one person's. It stems back to the Eisenhower administration. The idea was first publicly proposed by the then secretary of state, Christian A. Herter, at the NATO meeting in December 1960.



Open House for Bergstrom Paper Company's new Number Five paper machine will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Above, wire is being changed on the machine, a sight seldom seen by most people. The wire, which is changed every two or three weeks, is a continuous moving belt of bronze and or stainless steel mesh some 110 feet in length. As the wire moves forward at high speed, it also shakes from side to side, improving paper formation. Excess water drains through the wire, leaving a closely woven sheet of fiber and filler. (Photo by Munroe Studios, Neenah)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, provided it is not firmly rooted in some great faith. Studies of the behavior of prisoners in concentration camps indicated that many actually accepted the standards of the Gestapo. They walked and talked like their guards and even tried to wear pieces of their uniforms. The abject confessions of communists on trial for deviations showed men in whom conscience and judgment had been destroyed.

Who are most conservative?
Children— Adults—
Children— Tell your child a story with which he is familiar and change it somewhat, and he will correct you. Put a child in strange surroundings and he may panic, especially if his parents are not there to reassure him. Change the routines with

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna youngsters are winners of Cappy Dick wire puzzles for the best area entries in the Pilgrim puzzle contest for Nov. 18.

They are Michelle Mader, 10, and Margaret Metz, 10, both of Little Chute; Christine Nagan, 12, Kaukauna; Karen Kemps, 11, and Ann Vandeyacht, 11, both of Kimberly.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail to the winners within the next two weeks.

which he has become familiar, and he is likely to be annoyed, if not frightened. Pick up a small child who does not know you, and note how eagerly he returns to the arms of his parents. Children are the original conservatives.

For a better understanding of the emotional world of children, read the booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." Send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Schimenz Appointed Building Inspector By Milwaukee Mayor
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mayor Henry Maier Monday appointed Mathias F. Schimenz, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and a former Milwaukee alderman, the city's building inspector.

Schimenz was named to succeed Harry S. Glisch, who is retiring Dec. 30 from the \$15,000 post.

Schimenz, a Democrat, said that if his appointment is confirmed by the City Council he would resign his Industrial Commission post immediately. His appointment to the commission was to expire next June.

Graveside Rites Set For Bear Creek Man Who Fell From Roof

CLINTONVILLE — Graveside services for John Christensen, 25, Bear Creek, who died as a result of a fall Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Bear Creek. The Rev. Leo Schmitt, pastor

Ancient Music Concert Friday at Harper Hall

School's Recently Acquired Clavichord To be Heard for First Time in Appleton

Two ancient keyboard instruments from the Lawrence collection will be heard Friday afternoon when members of the university's class of Gregorian, Medieval and renaissance polyphony give their annual concert at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

They are the harpsichord and the newly acquired clavichord. Friday's performance will mark the first public use of the clavichord, recently purchased from the Sperrhake firm of Passau, Bavaria. The instrument is modeled after an 18th century forerunner.

The 23 students from the class of James Ming, professor of music at Lawrence Conservatory, include several musicians from Appleton and the Fox River Valley.

Area Performer
Appleton residents who will perform are Ellen Larson, a senior; David Ridgely, junior, and freshman Robert Boeing. Others from the area include Linda Buchanan, sophomore from Neenah; Stephen Drews, sophomore; Oshkoshs; Mrs. Muriel Davis, junior, Green Bay, and Richard Vanderbloemen, Manitowoc senior.

The program dates from the of St. Mary Church, will officiate.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, four brothers and two sisters.

Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon Wednesday until the time of services.

English madrigal—Weep, weep, mine eyes. John Wilbye

English ayre—It was a Time when Silly Bees. John Dowland

English carols—Man Be Joyful —Make Us Merry

Bassa Imperiale (from the klavierbuch of Regina Clara in Hoff—1620)

Ricercare del 12 tono. Andrea Gabrieli

Canzona Villanesca. Tomaso Cimello

A Gigge—Doctor Bull's my Sella. John Bull

Fayne would I Wedd. Richard Farnaby

Der Zeuner Tantz. Hans Neusiedler

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To the inexperienced, the more than 10 miles of piping in the new Bergstrom Paper Machine may seem like a maze of intricate, puzzling lines. However, the system of piping we were selected to install provides a controlled flow of paper stock, water, steam, drainage, compressed air, oil lubrication, control piping, etc., in a coordinated system that spell the arteries and nerve centers of this scientifically advanced machine. We are proud of our part in this construction and urge you, the people of this area, to attend the open house Thursday, December 3rd, from 1 to 8 P.M., and see first hand the Valley's newest and greatest contribution to industry.

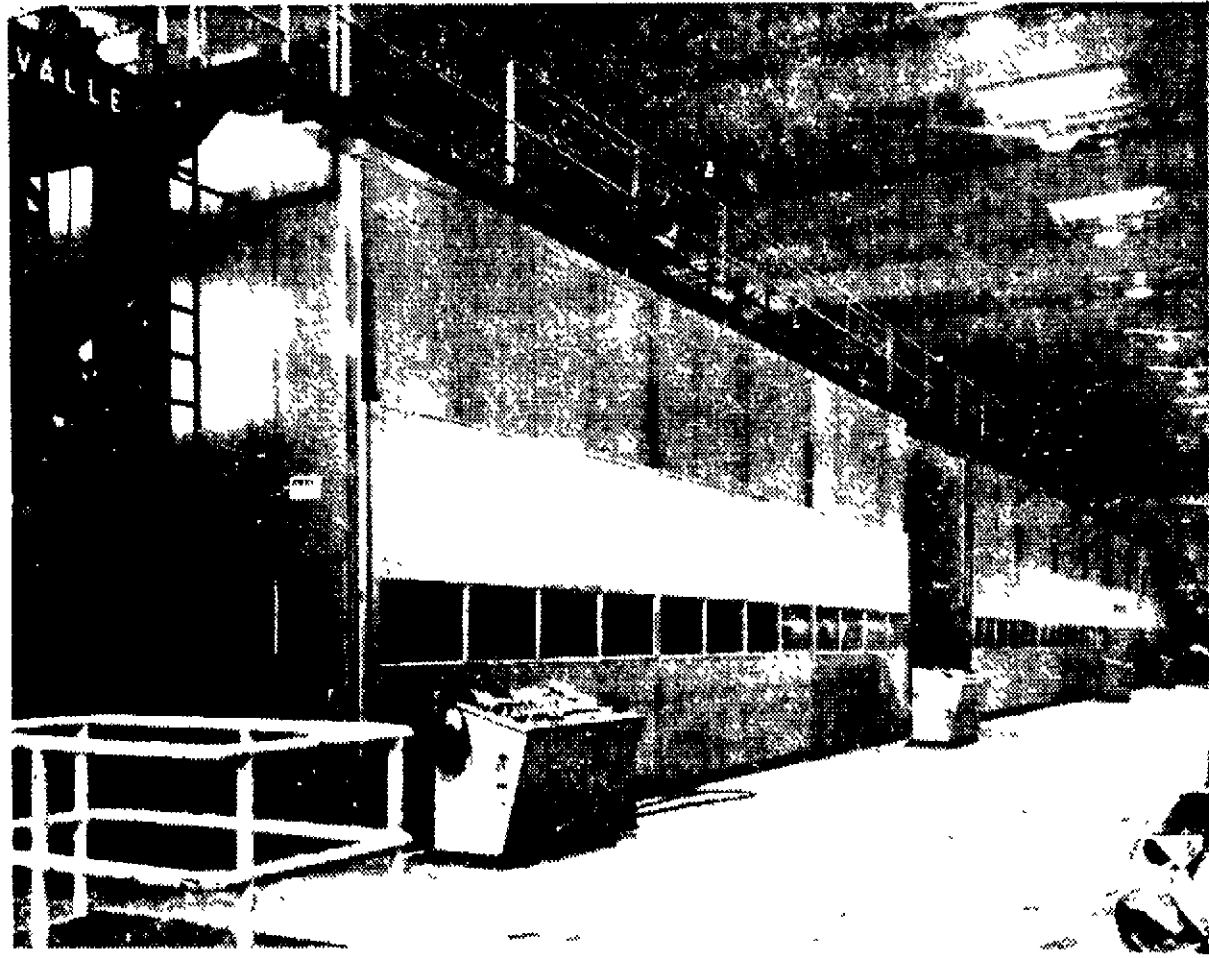
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Pictured above is Bergstrom Paper Company's new number 5 paper machine. Machine hoods and air systems by Overly's Incorporated of Neenah.

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• THE GARDNER DRYER
FABRICATORS OF CORROSION-RESISTANT METALS
STAINLESS STEEL PIPE AND FITTINGS

Bergstrom Unit, Building on Display

Facilities Investment Represents \$7 Million; Open House Thursday

NEENAH — The Bergstrom Paper Co. massive No. 5 four-drier paper machine and the building which houses it will go on public display at an open house from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The paper machine and new machine building represent an investment of about \$7 million.

Work started on the 75 by 440 foot building in September of 1963. The 345-foot long paper machine was turning out a trimmed web of paper 172 inches wide at an initial speed of 1,000 feet per minute by the end of October, 1964. The machine, manufactured by Valley Iron Works Corp. of Appleton, is designed to achieve a speed in excess of 1,500 feet per minutes. It will produce more than 100 tons of paper daily.

Building Designers
S. J. Baisch Associates, Inc., Kaukauna, were the building designers and engineers. The paper machine itself is 110 yards long, the largest ever built by Valley Iron Works. In addition to the length, the press section

Waupaca Gets \$20,890 for City Planning

Governor Approves Grant Allowing City To Start Phase 2

WAUPACA — A grant of \$20,890 approved by Gov. John Reynolds Monday will allow the City of Waupaca to complete the second phase of its planning program, and three neighboring townships to start theirs.

Townships which will move into phase one of their master plans are Farmington, Dayton, and Waupaca.

The City of Waupaca has already completed phase one, and has been waiting for the governor's approval to start phase two. Plans for both the city and townships are being prepared by Green Engineering Co., Middleton, and will be coordinated so zoning regulations and other ordinances will be uniform.

Phase Two
For the city, phase two will consist of a complete rezoning evaluation, and preparing new zoning ordinance, preparing an official city map and special studies on capital improvement and parking. The rezoning will include new subdivision regulations.

Phase one of the program, which was done with funds approved by the governor March 7, was completed last month and consisted of mapping of the city, a plan for land use, studies of transportation, community facilities and a utility plan.

Work on the city plan will start soon.

Two-thirds of the cost will be paid by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (FHFA).

Experiment in Trouble

Mosquitos Are Resistant To Sterility Chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- ing and planning for a broad- member that promising idea for ened eradication campaign of getting rid of insect pests by that kind.

For several years, the depart- ment has been sterilizing males with the female of the species?

It's running into some trouble, reports Agriculture Department entomologists who had been spearheading research in this field. Their hopes of winning a centuries-old battle with pests by that method are somewhat dimmed.

Some mosquitoes are retaining the power to reproduce, and scientists fear that if the mosqui- to can develop resistant strains, so can other insects.

Resistance Developed

Specifically, laboratory tests of the chemical was increased, show that yellow fever mosqui- toes are able to develop resis- tance to the sterilizing effects of because of public concern and a widely tested chemosterilant criticism over use of pesticides known as apholate.

This ability must be taken stock and humans if used exces- sively

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2 More State 4-H Members Gain Awards

Girls From Kenosha, Darlington Win \$500 National Grants

Two more state 4-H club members won \$500 scholarships during the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress in session at Chicago.

They are Karen Stamm, 19, Kenosha, and Kay Lynn Hillery, 18, route 1, Darlington. The former is one of 12 national leadership award winners. The latter was one of six dairy project winners.

Karen, a sophomore at the

University of Wisconsin, plans to become a home agent. Junior Leader.

She has been a junior leader age.

In her club for four years, work- ing with clothing, child care and State Dairy Foods award, and nature conservation members. the State Key Award In 1963, Miss Stamm has been president she earned four county awards of her local 4-H club, recreation for displays in dairy foods, nu- trition, and home economics. officer and committee chairman She was also chosen outstand- ing county and district 4-H ac- ing home economics student in tivities.

In 1963, she received a county award in junior leadership, child care and crafts. Miss Stamm was asked to be leader for a pilot project in urban 4-H club work. This year she received a silver tray as Kenosha county's top 4-H leadership girl. She has won county awards in garden- ing and child care and was the delegate to state 4-H Club week in 1962.

Dairy Queen
Miss Hillery is the 1964 La- fayette County Dairy Queen. As Miss Hillery is majoring in Home Economics.

Her work achieved the 1964 State Dairy Foods award, and she has been active in junior high school senior class.

During her reign as dairy queen, Miss Hillery spent 84 hours and traveled 532 miles giving demonstrations and promoting dairy products. Miss Hillery has been active in junior high school senior class.

She also has been a partici- pant in dress revue, winning blue ribbons at the county event for seven years, and modeling in the State Dress Revue for two years. Now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Hillery is majoring in Home Economics.

Tenth of 1 Per Cent Living Costs Boost Noted in October

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The cost of living edged up one-tenth of one per cent in October, the Labor Department said today. Prices increased all along the line except for food, gasoline and household appliances.

The consumer price index, announced by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, reached 108.5 per cent of its 1957-59 average. This was 1.2 per cent above October 1963.

Arnold Chase, assistant com- missioner of the bureau, said the increase was "within the range that the index has moved in recent years. It shows no sign of the inflation which some peo- ple have been talking about."

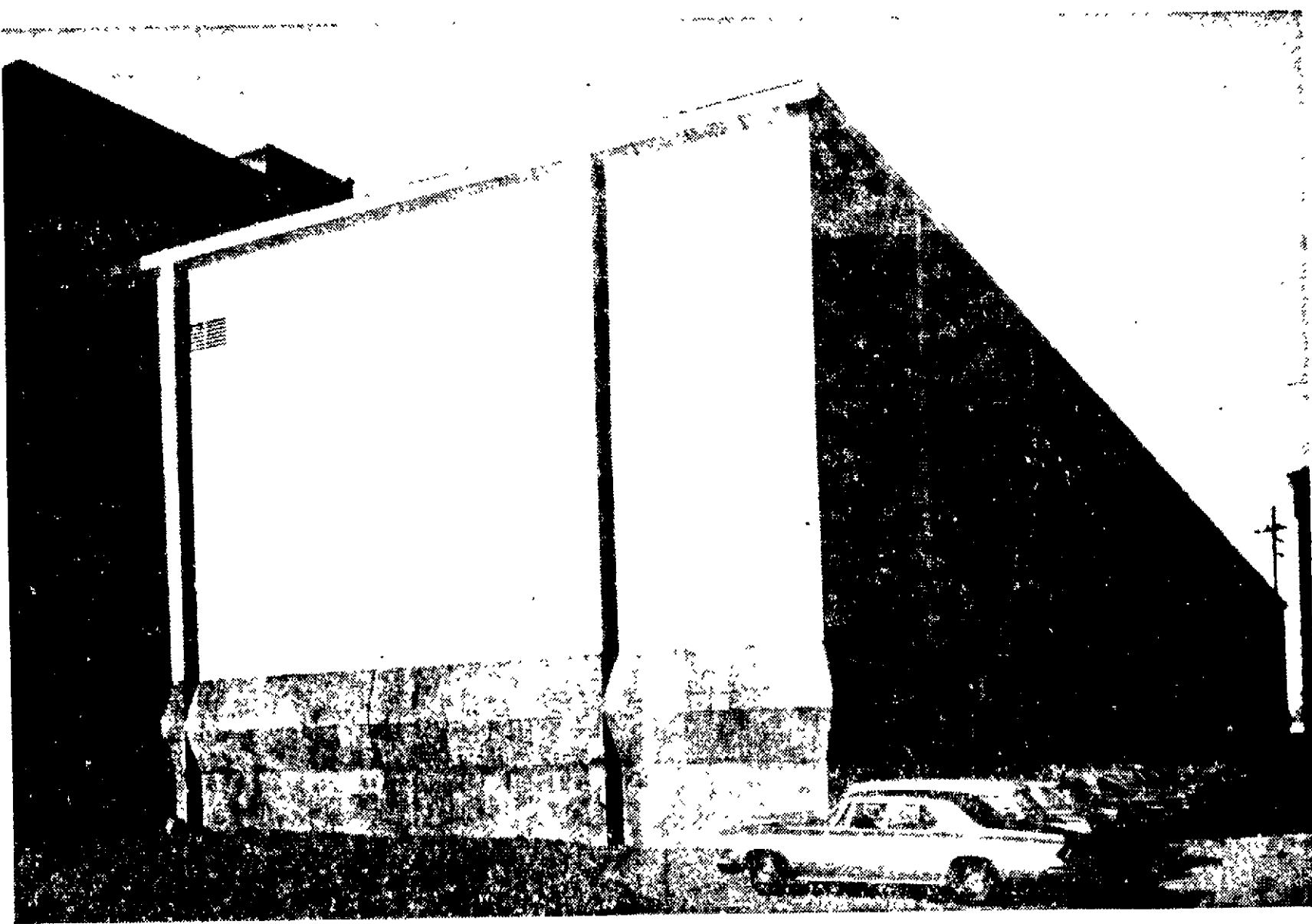
Labor disturbances in the au- tomobile industry depressed the average take-home pay of facto-

ry production workers in Octo- ber, with September to \$92.18 for the net spendable earnings, or pay after reduction of federal income and Social Security tax- three dependents.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Sincere Congratulations



We extend our congratulations to the Bergstrom Paper Company on the completion of the Number 5 paper machine expansion program.

May the future fully justify the planning and foresight of management in this major step forward.

It is the sincere wish of C. R. Meyer and Sons Company that the ensuing years will bring to all of you the prosperity you so justly deserve.

The cooperation of the Bergstrom staff in working together with our personnel, made the construction of this project indeed a pleasure.

This is the third Valley Iron machine erected by our forces and we extend to them our compliments on producing another fine paper machine.

We are proud to have been the general contractor on the construction of Number 5 paper machine building . . . To the consulting firm of S. J. Baisch and Associates, we say, "A job well done."

C. R. MEYER and SONS COMPANY

Our 76th Year

208 State Street, Engineers — Contractors — Builders Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Tea, Music in Holiday Mood



Miss Helen McGrath, above, pours tea for Mrs. Roy Abendroth and Mrs. Michael Lutz. Visiting at 'A Christmas Walk', below, are Mrs. Harold Rank, Menasha, Mrs. T. H. Brunke, Harold Rank and Mrs. George Dubey.

The sounds of the holiday season were introduced to residents of the Fox Cities Sunday afternoon at the Catholic Daughters of America Musical Tea and program at Xavier Commons. 'A Christmas Walk,' theme of the program, is an original song written by Mrs. Clifford Vincent and sung by the CDA Choir.

Other groups contributing to the concert were the St. John Boys' Choir of Little Chute; Brother Peter, Xavier High School principal; an instrumental ensemble of Xavier students directed by Francis Scholtz, and 'The Singing Nuns,' a quartet of Franciscan Sisters from St. Therese Convent.

Proceeds will go to a Xavier Scholarship Fund.



Above, the St. John Boys' Choir of Little Chute performs for guests at the Catholic Daughters of America Musical Tea and program Sunday afternoon. The event, held at Xavier Commons, was sponsored for a Xavier Scholarship Fund. At left, Brother Peter, principal of Xavier High School, plays the piano for Brother Timothy, Francis Scholtz, Mrs. Russell Femal, Mrs. F. J. Herres and Mrs. M. J. Hupka. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Historic Hazelwood Setting For Holiday Flower Show

GREEN BAY—Nine Federation divisions will present 64 horticultural entries. The children of the Hazelwood, 1008 S. Monroe Ave., today and Wednesday. The white-pillared home, recently acquired for preservation as a Wisconsin historical landmark, will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

The best features of the home itself, destined to become a tourist attraction, will be utilized in the show. Every conceivable members who have gained state-wide recognition for their years of activity, and younger members who have joined newly federated groups.

In the artistic division there are 72 entries in 22 classes. Four Arthur Kaftan heads the decorating committee, and Mrs. Fred Will, working with the nine club presidents, the entries committee. A representative of the Hazelwood, 1008 S. Monroe Ave., today and Wednesday. The white-pillared home, recently acquired for preservation as a Wisconsin historical landmark, will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Slizewski, Franklin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara E., to Richard K. Natrop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin, 129 1/2 S. Douglas St.

The couple was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, where they were members of Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity. Miss Slizewski, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is employed by the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Milwaukee. Mr. Natrop was affiliated with Phi Theta Pi fraternity and is attending graduate school at Kansas State University.

A wedding date has not been set.

Yes!... "SURF" Accessories
by PRINCESS GARDNER®
Modern design of rich suede, applied on Western Cowhide in fashion colors. The perfect Christmas gift (A) "Continental" French Purse—\$7.50; (B) REGISTRAR Billfold—\$5.95; (C) Cigarette Case—\$3.95; (D) Cigarette Lighter—\$2.95; (E) Eye Glass Case—\$2.95; (F) Key Guard, button closing key case—\$2.95. ("plus tax). As advertised in LIFE and SEVENTEEN.

PARTY and GIFT SHOP
422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

TABLE TOOLS FOR LEFT HANDERS

Dear Louise: What is the correct arrangement of flat silver for a left handed person?



Miss Davis

Hamburger Filling
Add a little mustard and Worcestershire sauce to mashed blue cheese and use as a filling for "stuffed" hamburgers. Men usually like this combination.

they don't want to be singled out as different. They learned early in life to manage easily with right handed placings. Changing the arrangement when setting a table would create an appearance of unbalance which is another reason for having the placings all the same. Because a left handed person eats in reverse, a hostess should place him, if possible, at the end of the table to allow more freedom with his left hand and arm.

MENU FILES
Dear Louise: Some of my girl friends kid me because I keep a file of what I have served at dinner parties, so I won't duplicate menus for the same guests. Do you consider this foolish? I must say it seems only sensible to me.

Louise Davis Answers:
It's sensible to me too. Avoiding duplication of menus is thoughtful and hospitable. There is no limit to the variety in a thoughtful and hospitable. There is no limit to the variety in a thoughtful and hospitable. There is no limit to the variety in a thoughtful and hospitable.

Woman's Club Sets Luncheon, Card Party

The Holiday luncheon and card party planned by the Appleton Woman's Club will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lee Logan has charge of reservations. The event is the club's only ways and means project for the year.

Mrs. Eugene Doven is general chairman and Mrs. Kurt Hannemann, co-chairman. They will be assisted by members of the general board. Mrs. Charles L. Reickert has charge of decorations.



Miss Nancy Kloehn

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kloehn, 708 Algoma St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rae, to Lawrence Polley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polley, Hortonville.

An August wedding is planned.

Jewel of the Sea

The iridescent glow of a perfect pearl makes it alive and warm. It imparts an aura of glamour to those who wear it, and long experience has shown that it is one of the most flattering of all jewels. Here, shown, two rings, beautifully set . . . and so perfectly right for Christmas Eve. From 7.95

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

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Drastic Reductions
in Paint and Wallpaper Stocks Continues!

Our Complete Stock of Fine Wallpapers Going at only

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122 S. Walnut St., Appleton

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In Flat Wall Paints, Enamel, Floor Paints, Oil Stains, Exterior Latex Paints in discontinued colors, damaged labels, deep colors.

LOT 1 \$1.00 Per Gallon
LOT 2 \$1.98 Per Gallon
LOT 3 \$2.98 Per Gallon

Varnishes, brushes, rollers, decals, etc. at terrific SAVINGS!

SAVE \$2.00 ON EVERY GALLON
of interior or exterior paint or varnish NOW!

Miss Schultz Honored at Bridal Showers

GREENVILLE — Miss Lynn Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, route 1, Appleton, has been honored at several pre-nuptial showers.

Mrs. Donald Schroeder and Mrs. Earl Schoeder entertained for the bride-elect at a kitchen shower Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Greenville.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Schultz by Miss Krystal Kadatz at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kadatz, route 2, Shiocton, Nov. 15.

Co-workers of Miss Schultz at Marathon Paper Products of American Can Co. feted her Tuesday evening at the Melody Bar.

Miss Schultz will marry Robert Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spaulding, Hortonville, Saturday, at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Tasty Dessert

Sliced oranges and thawed frozen raspberries make a delectable dessert combination. Top with a fluff of whipped cream and a little grated orange rind.

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hi. 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton
"We Discount Every Item Every Day"

HOURS:—Monday Thru Saturday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sundays 1 to 5 Until Christmas

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DOLL CLOTHES for: —

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- Midge
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- Skipper
- Ken

VALUABLE COUPON

SPRAY SNOW

Large 24 oz. Can
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\$1.25 Seller
With Coupon **59¢**

Liquid GLAMOR "GLITTER"

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Reg. 49c **2 for 49¢**

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FINAL WEEK!

AFTER

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SALE

Choose from over 800 advance fashion

Furs and Cloth Coats

Pay 10% 20% 30% 50% even Less!

Use Kriek's Convenient Charge, Budget, Layaway Plans

We're open every night except Saturday Night 'til Christmas

Betrothal of Miss Nelson Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, 209 Jeffers on St., have announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary, to Thomas R. Janssen, Waukesha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Janssen, 420 E. Park Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Nelson is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Norbert College, DePere, is employed by the Waukesha County Health Department.

A May 1 wedding is planned.



Pechman Photo

Miss Mary Nelson

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Season's Greetings

The sending of Christmas Religious motifs are reproduced with the sensitivity of fine wishes. It brings cheer to the art. On heavy papers, stylized sender and the recipient. Or at treatments of traditional themes can't until we correct these problems.

There can be little satisfaction in the custom, certainly for the children in a family when you address the parents Above all spread your cheer by sending the unexpected card to an unfortunate acquaintance or a lonely heart. It's the cheering best!



To cater to less formal tastes there are nostalgic scenes, specialized subjects for hobbyists, collectors and pet owners, all the world's children, and of course Santa and his glorious works.

When you read your cards, do be sure to write a newsy note on those going to distant friends. Then your card will seem doubly delightful. And do remember the children in a family when you address the parents Above all spread your cheer by sending the unexpected card to an unfortunate acquaintance or a lonely heart. It's the cheering best!

(Copyright, 1964)

those who make an impersonal "exchange" of it. And most likely, their cards reflect the attitude.

If a card is to convey a warm message, something of the sender must go with it. Cards that always carry the "you" touch mirror your or your family's special tastes. Or they reflect the recipient's.

The opportunity for personalized selections abounds this year.

Allen Nysse Fiance of Miss Tubbs

SEYMOUR — The engagement of Miss June Tubbs to Allen Nysse has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, route 2, Seymour. Mr. Nysse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nysse, a route 1, Fremont.

The couple plans an early spring wedding.

Appleton Post-Crescent A13
Tuesday, December 1, 1964

The Ailing House

Remove Rain Spots On Ceiling

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have two large rain spots on our papered ceiling. Root repairs have been made, but I can't repaper until next spring. How can I make them less noticeable? They have been there for some time.

A: This type of stain is practically impossible to remove. Try touching up the brownish areas with a mild chlorine bleach solution to lighten them. Touch up faded colors with water colors from a paint set. This treatment should make the spots less noticeable.

Q: We have poured concrete foundation walls. Whenever we have a heavy rain we get water through some of the cracks. The house is about 35 years old. We also have a problem with the concrete floor sanding and dusting. We want to remodel and can't until we correct these problems.

A: Easiest method of repairing the cracks in the concrete walls is to fill them with a latex patching concrete, available at masonry supplies and some large hardware dealers. This eliminates having to widen cracks before filling and keeping repair dampened for a week.

Sanding and dusting are usually due to a faulty concrete mix. But applying a transparent, liquid, cement-hardening preparation is generally all that is necessary to stop the annoyance.

Q: How can you make a formica kitchen table top shine after it has become dull?

A: Special cleaning preparations for plastic surfaces are available at some large hardware and hardware dealers. Or use a one-step auto-cleaner. Rub hard until an even gloss develops, then wipe with a clean cloth. Finish with a cream, clean-up wax made by a nationally-known manufacturer.

Parent's World

Nursery School Best Place For Child to Get Playmates

BY EVE JONES

DEAR DR JONES: Do you think it is doing harm to a three-year-old to be without playmates? We live in a neighborhood from which we plan to move next year for just that reason. I have combed the neighborhood trying to find some children, and I take him to a park nearby. But there are just much older children.

I resorted to sending him to nursery school when nothing else seemed available. He was there twice a week for two hours. But he didn't like it. An accident and injury myself. And I know he's too young, any way, because he was just 3 and they don't take children who are me. I was a nervous wreck for any younger. So I took him out years. And I don't want to create But now he doesn't get any fresh air at all unless I'm out with him, because he won't stay outdoors by himself, although he's fine if he's out there with other children, as happens occasionally when we visit my mother.

DEAR MRS D O.: Take reasonable precautions against hazards, learn simple first-aid techniques, and keep your child old enough to need companions. Your own age, and the best place for him to get them every week. Your family physician, local day is at nursery school. So enroll him again, for each of the five school days.

When you ask will loneliness harm him, you're asking a complicated question. He's at the age when he can best learn the important attitudes involved in

PARENTS COUNT, TOO!

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Simple, easy to understand, illustrated, 48 page Booklet.

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DR. JOHN TIBBET, Author and Educator.

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Regal sportswear for your little princess!

There's a double dose of adorableness in mix & match outfits by Regal... and just ideal for young ladies on your gift list! Left: Wool flannel box-pleat skirt, pink or blue, 7-14... 5.98. White orlon acrylic cardigan with pink or blue popcorn stitch trim, 7-14... 5.98. Upper right: Wool flannel skirt, pink or blue, 6-14... 7.98. Mohair-aron acrylic V-neck sweater, pink or blue, 10-16... 7.98. White dickie... 1.98. Lower left: Acrilan-wool blend box-pleat skirt, pink or blue with matching patterned chanel acrilan cardigan. 4-5-6-6X... \$9.

3 to 6X Shops
Girls' Wear & Pre-Teen Shop
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Committee Members Planning the Dec. 26 Silver Tinsel Ball have been meeting to complete plans for the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters party. The annual event will take place at the Conway Hotel. At a recent meeting, above, are Mrs. Jack Brauer, chairman of the social hour preceding the dance; Mrs. George Peterson, chairman; Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, decorations co-chairman, and Mrs. Don C. Smith, co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Silver Cross Circle Readies Tinsel Ball

The recent Day Care Center Clifford Washburn will head the meeting was discussed by mem- decorations committee. Assist- ers of the Silver Cross Circle Mrs. Don C. Smith with of The King's Daughters who ticket sales will be Mrs. Rich- met Nov. 24 at the home of ard Allen. Mrs. William Hatch Mrs. Carl Stracka, 1121 E. Moor- and Mrs. Retson.

Co-hostesses at the meeting Mrs. James P. Mohr and William S. Pfankuch and Mrs. Mrs. Pfankuch. Mrs. Thomas Karl Manthey have been ap- Luther will be hostess at the pointed to the King's Daughters Council steering committee. The Council's meeting report was presented by Mrs. Richard Ueh- ling. Mrs. Philip Retson was named program chairman for the circle.

Final plans for the Silver Tinsel Ball, to be sponsored by the Circle Dec. 26 at the Con- way Hotel, were discussed. Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Mrs.

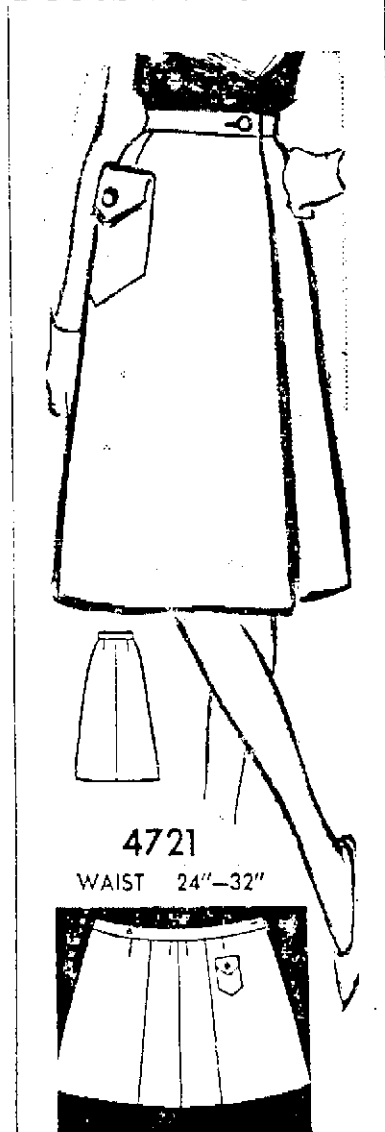
Retired Persons Tell Plans for Christmas Party

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Masonic Temple. Entertainment and cards will follow the 6 p.m. dinner.

All national members have been invited to attend. Mrs. John Oliver, 616 N. Samps on St., has charge of reservations which must be made before Monday. Members not planning to attend the party are asked to contact Mrs. Oliver.

Hugh Brinkman and Karl Bauernfeind attended the area meeting of the Wisconsin and northern Illinois National Association of Retired persons at Kenosha recently.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
JIFFY "GO" skirt—slim, trim wrap perfect for the energetic life! One will never do, sew several to match, spark shirts, knit tops.

Printed Pattern 4721: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton and Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, and N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

New! 300 sparkling designs, 5 exciting fashion and fabric features plus coupon for one free pattern—any one you choose! Send for new Fall-Winter Catalog, 50 cents.

PIANO TUNER
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Sheinwold

You Can't Ignore a Passing Bid

"Please tell us the law about forcing bids," a reader requests. "My partner opened with two of a suit, and I kept the bidding open until game was reached even though I had the worst hand I have ever seen in my life. Could the opponents do anything about it if I passed my partner at three hearts?"

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	9 6 2		
♥	8 5 4 3 2		
♦	8 6 2		
WEST			
♠	Q J 10 5		
♥	7 6		
♦	K J 10		
♣	K J 9 5		
EAST			
♠	3 2		
♥	9 8 3		
♦	A Q 9 7		
♣	Q 10 7		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 8 7 4		
♥	A K Q J 10		
♦	8		
♣	A 4		
South			
♠	2	Pass	2 NT
♥	3	Pass	3 NT
♦	4	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ 7			

"Naturally, we didn't make a game with my terrible hand," my correspondent continues. "My partner won the first trump, cashed his top spades and ruffed a spade in dummy. This was over-ruffed, and a trump came back.

"My partner had to lose another spade trick, a diamond, and a club. If I had passed him at three hearts he would have made a healthy part score instead of going down one trick.

"What is the law on this subject? Am I allowed to pass?" The laws have nothing to do with the case. It is a principle of good bidding that you respect your partner's forcing bids. It was therefore "correct" to keep the bidding open until game was reached.

Betray Confidence
When you pass a forcing bid, you betray your partner's confidence. If this happens to turn out well for your side, your opponents may think that you have more luck than brains, but they have no right to holler for the police.

Incidentally, the bidding was reasonable enough. Four hearts is a good contract and should be made against average defense.

South wins the first trump, takes the top spades and leads a third spade. Instead of ruffing, he discards a club from dummy. West's best defense is to lead another trump.

South wins and leads a fourth spade, discarding another club from dummy. Now West must lead a diamond so that East can win and lead a third trump. Otherwise South will manage to ruff a club in dummy and thus make his game contract.

A good player is willing to be in a game contract if it takes a bad suit break and also a perfect defense to beat him.

Daily Question
Partner opens with two spades, and the next player passes. You hold: S Q J 10 5 H 7 6 D K J 10 C K J 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. You hope to reach a slam, but there is no need to make a violent bid. Show the trump support and leave the next move to partner.

(Copyright 1964)

Tell Truth of Miss Locke, Rick Priebe

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke, 1828 E. Pauline St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley May, to Rick Lee Priebe, 308 E. Pacific St. He is the son of Harvey Priebe Jr., 1735 N. Elinor St.

The bride-elect is employed at the H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé served in the Marine Corps and is employed at the Appleton Branch of Lieber Lum- ber Co., Inc.

A Jan. 16 wedding is planned.

Merrymakers Plan 'Kris Kringle Ball'

A 'Kris Kringle Ball' will set the holiday scene for the Merry- makers Dance Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Germa- nia Hall, Menasha.

Chairmen for the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Otis. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. David Jollette, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salzieder and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pagel.

Town & Country CLUB

Green Bay
Food at
Its Best
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For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
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ALL ABOUT FOOD

CANADIAN BACON STACKS

In a well-greased shallow baking dish, put 4 slices of Canadian bacon. On each place a slice of canned pineapple and another of bacon. Add one more slice of pineapple and top with one of bacon.



Blend 2/3 cup water and 2/3 cup pineapple juice with 1 tbsp. cornstarch; cook till mixture thickens. Pour over bacon stacks; bake at 350° till hot.

Engagement Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Diana Margaret Lehl to Gary Gene Paulsen has been announced. Miss Lehl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehl, 1385 Irish Road. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulsen, 1049 Appleton Road, Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. Mr. Paulsen is in the Navy, stationed at Mayport, Fla. A wedding date has not been set.

HEMORRHOIDS?

Make this 3-day test! New M.P.O. must relieve pain faster and longer than the preparation you are now using or we will gladly refund your purchase price in full

If you seek more relief than you may now be getting, join the thousands of hemorrhoid sufferers who are turning to new M.P.O. Developed by famous Mentholatum Laboratories, M.P.O. works in these five ways:

1. Helps ease pain faster. M.P.O. contains more medicaments than the preparation you may now be using... to help reduce pain and discomfort.
2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate.
3. Helps relieve embarrassing itching. M.P.O.'s medication is homogenized for faster absorption, faster action.
4. Helps make relief last longer. M.P.O.'s more temperature-stable base holds medication in place for prolonged action.
5. Helps fight danger of infection. Proven germ-killer, Hexachlorophene, combats bacteria.

Test it yourself for the next three days. If not satisfied that M.P.O. helps you more than the preparation you're now using, return unused portion to the Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N. Y. for full refund. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

The Linsdau's and Staff
Invite You to Their



Annual Christmas Open House
Sunday, Dec. 6 • Floral Arrangements
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opening Evenings 'til 9
Starting December 7
• Holiday Gifts
• Decorations

Linsdau Florist Inc.
504 London St. 2-3381 Menasha

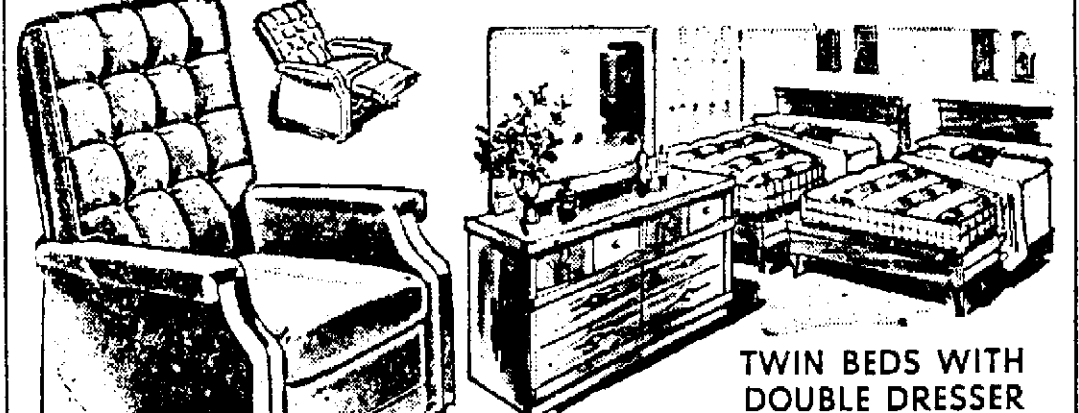
Here's a GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Nationally Advertised FLEXSTEEL

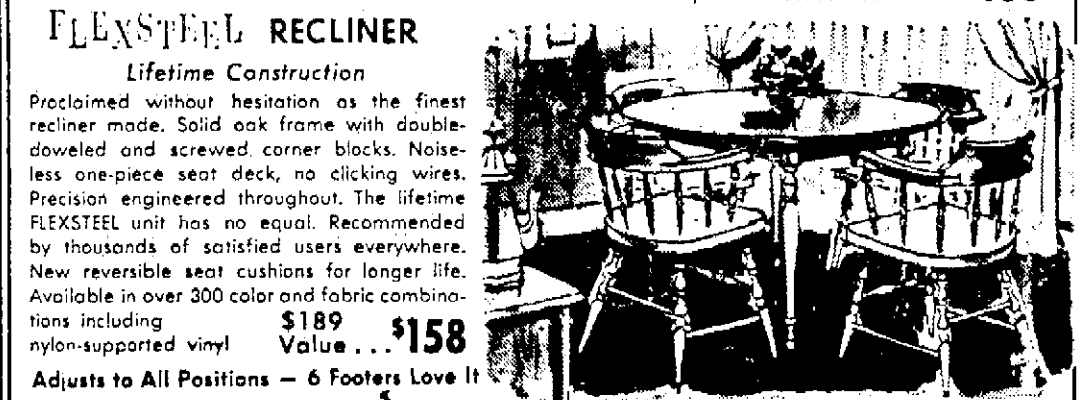
NOW! YOU CAN ENJOY the UNEQUALLED LUXURY of FLEXSTEEL FINE FURNITURE at LOW BUDGET PRICES



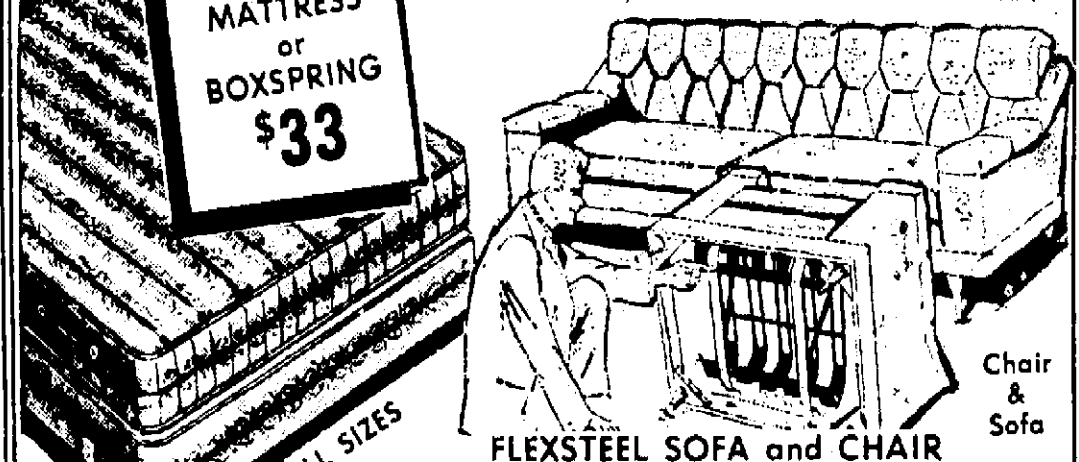
Flexsteel Chair
Supreme comfort with moulded foam-rubber seat and back cushions, both reversible. Upholstered in finest nylon to withstand years of heavy use.
CHAIR \$169 Value **\$138**



FLEXSTEEL RECLINER
Lifetime Construction
Proclaimed without hesitation as the finest recliner made. Solid oak frame with double-doweled and screwed corner blocks. Noiseless one-piece seat deck, no clicking wires. Precision engineered throughout. The lifetime FLEXSTEEL unit has no equal. Recommended by thousands of satisfied users everywhere. New reversible seat cushions for longer life. Available in over 300 color and fabric combinations including nylon-supported vinyl **\$189 Value... \$158**
Adjusts to All Positions — 6 Footers Love It



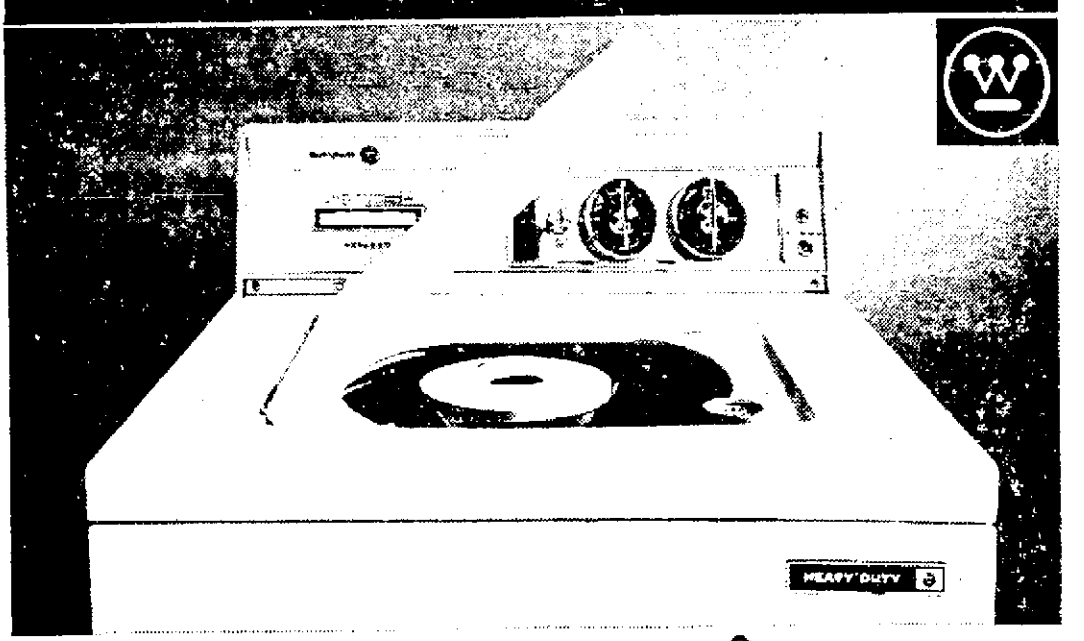
SOLID MAPLE
Solid maple round table with FORMICA top. Two leaves. Four solid maple mate's chairs, extra heavy \$169 Value... 5 Pcs. **\$118**



FLEXSTEEL SOFA and CHAIR
Simple beauty is so wonderfully expressed by this handsomely tailored FLEXSTEEL sofa and chair. Finest 100% BANLON upholstery. Deep comfortable lifetime band-spring construction, never wears out, never breaks down... \$495 Value .2 Pcs. **\$349**

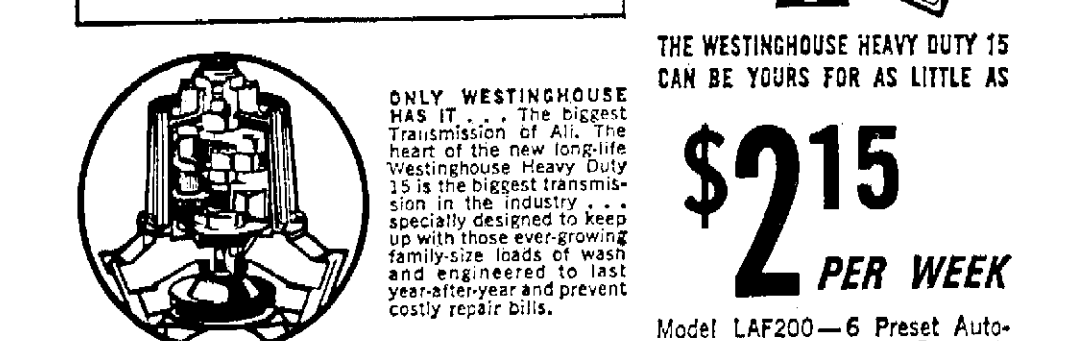
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PURCHASE HELD for CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

NEW WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 15 WASHER: ENGINEERED TO PREVENT COSTLY REPAIR BILLS



...and Only Westinghouse has it!
The new Westinghouse Heavy Duty 15 is specially engineered to prevent costly repair bills... engineered to wash any size load from your smallest up to big 15 pound family-size loads of your toughest wash year-after-trouble-free-year. The Heavy Duty 15 was tested for over 5000 complete wash cycles (about 10 years use in the home) and was still going strong. This is the automatic designed to wash your big loads better and keep running longer.

The new "Heavy Duty 15" Laundromat® Automatic Washer has been checked, rechecked and tested through and through to minimize the chance of costly repairs. We built the transmission (the cause of costly repair bills) half again as large as those found in other automatics.



ONLY WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT... The biggest Transmission of All. The heart of the new long-life Westinghouse Heavy Duty 15 is the biggest transmission in the industry... specially designed to keep up with those ever-growing family-size loads of wash and engineered to last year-after-year and prevent costly repair bills.

Model LAF200—6 Preset Automatic Wash Programs, Prewash Setting, Extra Rinse Switch, 2 Deep-Flush Rinses, Regular Wash-And-Spin Speed, Automatic Wash-And-Fabric Softener Dispensers, 5-Position Water Saver, Cold Water Wash and Rinse, Load Markers, Automatic Safety Lid Lock, Interior Tub Light, Full Width Fluorescent Light, New Lint Filter and Recirculation System.

THE WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 15 CAN BE YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$215 PER WEEK**

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Ann Suggests Cover-Up for Grammatical Error on Plaque

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently we bought a lovely home through a real estate broker. He was a pleasant chap and we grew very fond of him.

Yesterday he brought a gift—a handsome brass door plaque, complete with screws—obviously for the front door. On the plaque was beautifully engraved The Henderson's.

I was horrified to see the apostrophe. As you know, this is grammatically incorrect. We can't figure out what to do. My husband suggested I call the man and chide him about his poor grammar. I'm afraid it might hurt his feelings. At the same time I don't want to display a plaque with an error.

Can you provide a solution?—Hendersons Without Apostrophe

Dear Without: Don't call the man. Call the engraver and ask him to convert the apostrophe into a decorative curlicue. Perhaps he can add a matching curlicue between the H and the E for balance. (P.S.) when customers don't know better, the engraver should.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

5'8" in my stocking feet. Since I can't go anywhere in my stocking feet I am 5'10" in shoes—the kind I like to wear. Please don't throw away this

Landers

letter just yet. I'm not going to ask what to do about a short boy friend. I'm married to a professional basketball player who is 6'5" tall.

My problem is that whenever we go where there is music, every runt in the place rushes up and wants to dance. There can be two dozen petite dolls sitting around but the half-pints all want to dance with me.

I feel foolish towering over these fellows and I'm sure we make an odd-looking picture. How can I get out of dancing without hurting anyone's feelings?—Up There

Dear There: If the runts think you were pleasant company they wouldn't ask you. Consider it a compliment. You must stand tall in more ways than one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are foster parents to an unfortunate girl. Rachel is 14 going on 20, if you know what I mean. She came from a terrible home situation—trampy mother, alcoholic father, two sisters (both unwed mothers).

The girl doesn't do what is required of her in school. I've tried to get her to study but she's not interested. Her room is a mess and although I've promised myself a dozen times I'd let the clothes hang on the doorknobs till they went out of style, I find myself picking up after her.

I am deeply concerned about her attitude toward my husband. Rachel insists on walking around the house in her bra and panties. She pretends to be surprised when she encounters him. I've seen her sit on his lap and kiss him in a way that is not daughterly. When he tells her to behave in a more "lady-like fashion" she sulks in her room for hours.

We want to make a home for the girl but I'm afraid she might make trouble in this house. May I hear from you?—Quandary

Dear Quandary: It's easy for an unloved girl to become strongly attracted to the first



Children in the First Four grades of the Moses Montefiore Synagogue's Sunday school prepare for a Chanukah program they will present at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Above are Miles Cherkasky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky; Stuart Bailin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailin, and Bruce Freeman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Freeman. The Festival of Lights is an eight-day observance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

hectic, action-packed year. She also expects the Democrats to office.

Like most women, Mrs. Higgins is reluctant to disclose her age. "I never discuss my age," she said. "I'm old enough to know better."

But Mrs. Higgins, an assemblywoman since 1960, believes she'll be able to keep the lower house in order. "They're always gentlemen," she said. There are two other women members of the assembly.

Mrs. Higgins has been active in Bergen County politics and civic affairs for the past 10 years. She is also an insurance and real estate broker, working with her husband. Their home,



New Jersey Assembly Elects Woman Speaker

BY JOHN CURLEY

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Higgins said she expects to rely more on friendly persuasion than on the toughness usually associated with her male counterparts.

Nevertheless, she expects the job to be challenging and a bit trying at times. "It might be a little rough. It always is," she said, "but I'm not afraid of a good fight."

As Republican leader this year, she kept her GOP colleagues in line on most key votes. The Republicans hold a slim voting edge over the Democrats.

Monday, she delivered 33 votes, two more than required for passage, on a measure to set up a 12-member commission to Annapolis, is an end on Navy's come up with an interim reappointment plan by February.

With the recent U.S. and New Jersey Supreme Court "one man, one vote" reapportionment decisions, she expects a

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Engagement of Miss Ort Announced

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ort, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Kay, to Lee R. Wunderlich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlye Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a senior at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her fiancé is with Ernest Wickert and Co., Greenville.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Miss Carmen Ort

DAIRY

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12¢ 1 lb. Loaf

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Big Day Planned for 'Appletown' Queen

Four blue ribbon pie bakers lary of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society, competing for Apple Town. The four county contestants U.S.A. honors Wednesday morn- are Mrs. Edward Henning, Mrs. ing in a preliminary apple re- Alvin Holz and Mrs. Alvin Sas- cipe contest at 11 a.m. in the man, all of route 2, Black Creek, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Mrs. Anton J. Lauer, route 1, Hortonville. They were chosen

The homemaker with the best blue ribbon winners for their apple pie will be judged the pies and recipes at the county Outagamie County winner and fruit growers' annual meeting official participant in the state last spring.

same day by the Ladies Auxil-

Needle Work



950

BY LAURA WHEELER

Beginners' joy! Learn to knit while you whip up cozy, comfy, thrifty slippers

JIFFY-KNIT slippers: one laces up front; both hug feet. Knit, purl on 2 needles; one straight piece Pattern 950: sizes 1 to 10 years included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New for 1965! 200 designs — more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 free patterns, embroidery dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog. Value! 16 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Name Judges

Judges for both the Outagamie and state-wide contests are Georgia Wilson, food editor for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Mary-Beth Kuester, home economist for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. and Milton Arps, area restaurateur.

Winner of the state contest will be named "Queen for a Day in Appletown U.S.A." She will be presented to members of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society and the Wisconsin Apple Institute at the 6:30 p.m. banquet Thursday at the Conway Hotel.

Breakfast in Bed

Friday will mark "Queen for a Day" festivities for the champion pie baker. The pie queen will breakfast in bed, keep an appointment with a hairdresser, then have a radio interview at Station WAPL at 9:30 a.m.

She will visit the Post-Crescent for a tour of the plant, an interview with Woman's Editor Jean Otto and have her picture taken in the newspaper's studio.

Shopping at Appleton stores also will be part of her busy day. Accompanied by former Mrs. Wisconsin, Mrs. LeRoy Sommers of Appleton, the queen will collect special gifts from various Appleton merchants participating in the "Apple Town" promotion.

Luncheon Tour

The queen's afternoon will include a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Alex's Manor House, an interview at Radio Station WHBY at 2:15 p.m. and a tour of Elm Tree Bakeries.

Competing for the "Queen for a Day" honor will be pie contest winners from the various counties, including Winnebago, Richland, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Ozaukee, Door and Outagamie.

To Show Slides

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Mar- vin Oehlke will show colored slides and speak of her trip to Hawaii at the Christmas party of the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Keller. Gifts will be sent to non-pensioners at King.



To Ease Those Aching Calluses, Willie, a two-year-old pet duck wears his own specially made slippers. Willie's mistress, 17-year-old Annie Whitfield Noehls, Durham, N. C., had the shoes made to protect his tender feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Facts and Furbelows

Solvents Suggested For Greasy Stains

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

That large table cloth used on Thanksgiving Day will be in the wash tomorrow. Although once



Miss Stellwagen

spotless and gleaming white it now bears the scars of holiday festivities—complete with cranberries, gravy, and perhaps even coffee or wax stains. There is now a job to be done. The job that can be made easier by

using the correct procedures for stain removal.

It's important to know what fabric is used and what type of stain is to be removed. The stain may be greasy, non-greasy, or a combination of both.

To remove greasy stains, such as chocolate, butter, and oil, grease solvents are needed. They are packaged and sold under various trade names in drug, department, and grocery stores.

Note Flammability

Because some grease solvents are flammable use them sparingly in a well ventilated room, or outdoors. Most of the common removers are poisonous. Place the stained side of the fabric down on a soft cloth or

absorbent material. Dampen a pad of cotton or soft cloth with the solvent. Sponge carefully with repeated applications using a small amount of solvent each time. Work from the center to the outside edge. Avoid hard rubbing. The solvent will remove the stain; it doesn't—certainly hard rubbing will not and it may permanently injure the fabric.

If the fabric can be laundered in very hot water, the greasy stain may wash away. Use a stretch the fabric over a bowl of grease solvent if this treatment and pour boiling water through the spot from a height of 1 to 3 feet, providing boiling water is safe for the fabric.

The non-greasy stains include alcoholic beverages, coffee, egg, and milk. Some of these stains may be removed by normal laundry methods, but such treatment may set others. To be safe, sponge or soak the stain in clean white blotters or several work detergent into the fabric, with a warm iron. If any stain then rinse thoroughly. Allow it remains, sponge with a grease solvent.

Candle wax needs special extra attention. First treat it as though it were a non-greasy stain. If it doesn't come out stretch the fabric over a bowl of grease solvent if this treatment and pour boiling water through the spot from a height of 1 to 3 feet, providing boiling water is safe for the fabric.

Then pick the car you want, and give it to yourself as a reward for waiting. (We're sorry about that.) Aren't you glad you did? Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

To Your Good Health

Spastic Colon Could Result From Tenseness

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Bulk producers can insure that Dear Dr. Molner: I have nature will have a chance to been constipated for about 40 perform regularly. years. Doctors tell me I have a For your part, you must eat spastic bowel. My father built regularly. When there is an urge the foundation for my trouble for bowel action, you must heed years ago. He was a doctor 75 it. That is an important part of establishing regularity of the years ago and was a firm be-



Dr. Molner

liever in regularity. So he gave me calomel. Today doctors are a different breed. If you can help me, I shall be thankful.—JOHN M.

Maybe I can. First stop blaming your father. He did what he thought was right. Today we know better. He made an honest mistake—but you've had 40 years to undo it.

Since doctors have diagnosed your trouble as a spastic (or nervous) bowel or colon, they must surely have given you a program to follow.

Your letter somehow pictures you as a man with a tense personality. Spastic bowel usually implies the same thing.

Some "un-tensing" of yourself, both nervously and physically, is indicated. Doctors (and medication) can help you, but with this sort of condition you must do for yourself some of the things that nobody else can do for you.

Relief From Tenseness

Antispasmodic medications can relieve the colon from some of its tendency to tenseness.

remains sponge with a grease solvent.

Cranberry sauce may require extra attention. First treat it as though it were a non-greasy stain. If it doesn't come out stretch the fabric over a bowl of grease solvent if this treatment and pour boiling water through the spot from a height of 1 to 3 feet, providing boiling water is safe for the fabric.

Then pick the car you want, and give it to yourself as a reward for waiting. (We're sorry about that.) Aren't you glad you did? Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Village Board Renews Insurance

KIMBERLY — Village board members voted Monday night to renew liability insurance on various village buildings with the Wydeven and Sons Agency at a cost of \$196.

The administrative committee was authorized to renew the treasurer and tax collector's bond for the clerk-treasurer. Approval was given to the purchase of two oxygen inhalators and an oral resuscitator at a cost of \$56.50.

The street committee was authorized to set up a joint meeting with village employees and the board of public works for general discussion of village operation and policies.

Plans were made to have ice rinks flooded within the next two weeks, weather permitting, and various minor equipment purchases were approved.

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At age 5, the answer was correct. But now it is 37 years later. And — this is the important thing—the moles are changing size. These should be examined by a doctor without delay.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1964)

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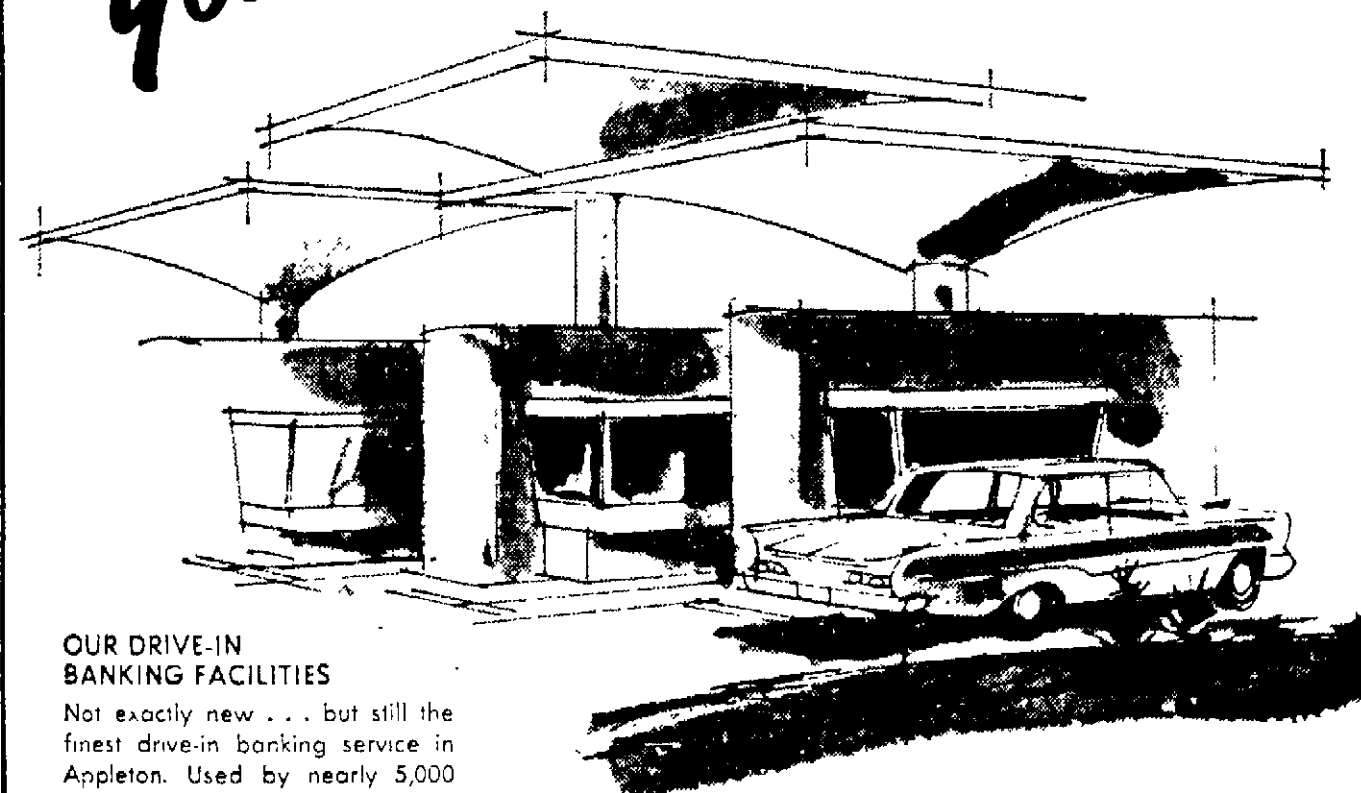
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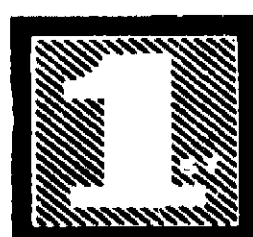
You'll want to see...



OUR DRIVE-IN BANKING FACILITIES

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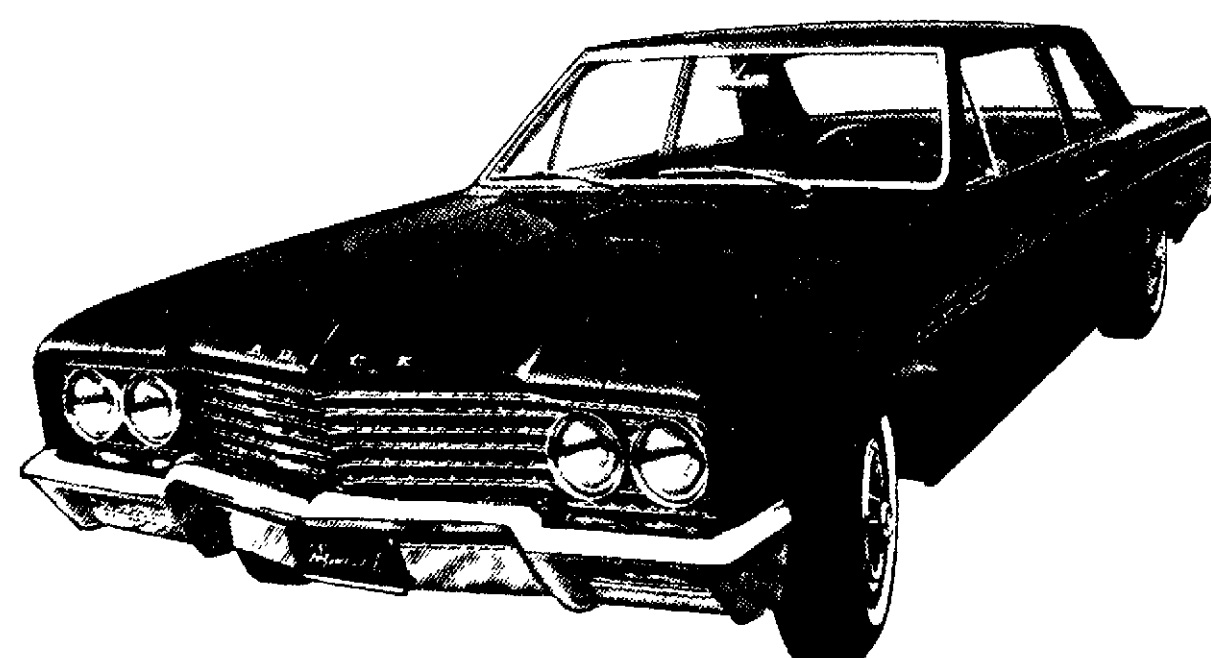
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Race Disturbed By Rep. Byrnes' CAB 'Attack'

**Congressman-Elect
Says No 'Pressure'
Should be Brought**

(Another Story on A-1)

OSHKOSH — Congressman-Elect John A. Race today said he is "disturbed over the rash attacks" by Congressman John Byrnes on last week's ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) designating Winnebago County Airport as the Fox Valley regional airport.

Race said he did not feel congressional pressure should be brought to bear in the matter "but if that is the way the battle is to be fought — I am prepared." The congressman-elect said he "will meet head-on any attempts by Mr. Byrnes to 'steal' the regional airport out of Oshkosh."

Byrnes released a statement Sunday charging the CAB ruling "flies in the face of reason." Byrnes pledged his aid to have the ruling reversed and implied he would bring congressional pressure to bear.

In a letter this morning to area public officials and civic leaders, Race said:

Delighted With Decision

"I was most delighted that the Civil Aeronautics Board has unanimously chosen the Winnebago County Airport as the regional airport for the Fox Valley."

While the congressman is entitled to his view and I have no desire to engage in a personal hassle with him, it should be noted that Mr. Byrnes' remarks are contrary to the interests of the Fox Valley as a whole, and to the integrity of the CAB.

"An important point to note is that the CAB was unanimous in their choice of the Winnebago County Airport. They based the decision on the fact that it is through this airport that the people of Oshkosh, Appleton, and Neenah-Menasha as well as the people of Fond du Lac, Berlin and Green Lake can best be served."

Disturbing Point

"An equally disturbing point about Mr. Byrnes' remarks is that they violate the intention of establishing an independent regulatory agency such as the CAB. Such independent agencies have been established to make decisions on the merits of the particular case and thus will not be subject to political considerations and pressures. To bring pressure, such as the remarks of Rep. Byrnes imply, would defeat the purpose of having an impartial agency decide on the matter in the first place."

Race said he plans to be in Washington, Dec. 4-10 and he will talk to Winnebago County Airport counsel Robert Lester at that time to assure him of "help in every way possible."

Pair to Appear in Court for Theft

Mrs. Ethel L. Heim, and her daughter, Karol, 18, both of Green Bay, have been ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on charges of theft from Appleton stores.

Dist. Atty Nick F. Schaefer today issued warrants charging Karol Heim, a senior at a Green Bay high school, with two counts of theft from the Red Owl and Pranges Department store. Her mother was charged with theft of groceries from the Red Owl store.

The pair was caught by a store clerk Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Heim was released and taken to their homes in Green Bay. They are alleged to have taken \$14 in groceries and \$49 in clothing.



Milton J. Ness, Appleton Vocational and Adult School student services coordinator, confers with Miss Nancy Seggelink, at left, and Miss Thelma Pollard on the new evening high school credit program for adults being started at the vocational school. More than 80 persons attended the informational meeting on the program Monday. Classes tentatively will be started in January. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Cross Volunteer Nurse Program Planned for Schools

**System Would Get Spring Trial
Period in Madison Junior High**

A pilot program in which the Red Cross will provide volunteer nursing service in the schools may be started next spring in Madison Junior High School.

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved study of the program proposed by the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross. A final proposal will be presented for board approval in January, and the program may be started after Easter.

Mrs. Robert Zwicker, Red Cross nursing program chairman, outlined the program and a suggested agreement between the Red Cross chapter and school authorities.

This type of Red Cross volunteer service was started in Florida in 1956 and in Wisconsin two years ago by the Milwaukee-Waukesha chapter, she said.

Duties may include staying with and comforting sick or injured children, assisting in first aid, assisting the public health nurse or teacher with procedures such as weighing and hearing tests, arranging for transportation home of a sick child, assisting small or handicapped children as necessary in the school lunchroom, and staying in the classroom when requested if it is necessary for the teacher to leave to attend to a sick or injured child.

Volunteers will be given 16 hours of training by the chapter, including orientation to the Red Cross, introduction to Red Cross volunteer service, and the Red Cross standard first aid course and course in care of the sick and injured. School officials would give training in school policies and procedures. Volunteers would have a practice period of 10 hours of supervised work in the school before receiving their caps and pins.

Provides Volunteer

Under the program, the Red Cross provides a trained volunteer in the school during all hours school is in session to take care of the health needs of the pupils. The volunteers' duties would be agreed upon by the school board, the Red Cross and school officials according to the needs.

Volunteers usually agree to work one-half day per week, Mrs. Zwicker said. It is hoped the service can be extended to other schools, she said. "If it is properly done, we feel schools would be asking us, which has been the experience every place once it is started."

Miss Lucille Lang, school nurse, said now the school principal generally assumes responsibility for sick children. If a parent cannot come to take a sick child home, the principal often does this, although he should be in the school building.

Supt. of Schools William Spears pointed out, and if no one is home, the child in the school

Work Half Days

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Supt. of Schools William Spears pointed out, and if no one is home, the child in the school

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Plan Public Hearing on Broken Glass

Citizen suggestions on how to cope with the broken glass problem in Appleton will be received by the council's welfare-ordinance committee at a public hearing "sometime after Jan. 1."

The committee met at the city hall Monday night and discussed at length complaints that too many broken bottles are cluttering city streets, recreation fields and playgrounds.

A letter from the Parent Teacher Association asked city officials to do something in the way of regulating the dispensing of bottles from machines.

Legislative Problem
Ald R. P. Groh (8th), committee chairman, said a practical solution should be found for the problem.

"When you start talking about legislation, a lot of things have to be taken into consideration," Groh said.

Ald Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) felt "everyone should be given a chance to be heard" and recommended the public hearing.

Appleton Board Cuts 1965 Budget

**Projects May be Reconsidered
If School Funds Become Available**

The Appleton Board of Education Monday cut items totaling \$39,395 from the 1965 school budget and asked that they be reconsidered during the year if funds become available.

Cuts in the \$4,527,175 budget were necessitated by the \$40,000 reduction in the proposed tax levy made by the Appleton city council.

Supt. of Schools William Spears presented a list of 36 suggested items to be deferred, and a list of recommended priorities for reinstating them if funds are available later in the year.

Major Cuts

Major cuts were \$8,000 for blacktopping a parking area at Appleton High School, \$5,400 for replacing the gym floor at Roosevelt Junior High School, \$5,000 for a track at Madison Junior High School, funds for blacktopping at several schools, including \$3,000 at Jefferson, \$2,000 at Richmond and \$1,000 at Huntley; \$1,200 for a blacktop

and extension wings at McKinley School, \$1,200 for band equipment at Appleton High School, \$1,350 for a front-end loader and bucket for all schools, \$1,100 for fluorescent lights at Appleton High School, \$1,050 for a janitress at Red Star School, and \$1,000 for summer maintenance help.

Other items, ranging from \$100 to \$850, were primarily maintenance items and additional furniture and equipment.

Additional expenses are \$600 for municipal retirement rate increase and \$700 to replace the AHS mimeograph machine, reducing the net cut to \$38,095, Spears said.

Top Priority

Top priority for reinstatement in Spears' list was given to blacktopping the parking area at Appleton High School. Also given high priority were replacing the Roosevelt gym floor, the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Planning Legislation Gets Okay of State Committee

City-Railroad Dispute Ruling Due Dec. 8

**Case Involves
North Western
Appleton Crossings**

A decision on legal actions involving the City of Appleton, Chicago & North Western Railway Co. and Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) is expected Dec. 8.

Judge Edwin Wilkie, presiding in Dane County Circuit Court at Madison, heard the final arguments Friday.

Involved in the litigation are decisions by the PSC—one granting the railroad permission to close six crossings and the other giving the city the right to establish two grade crossings for the Washington-Franklin Street extension.

Ready Dec. 8

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich, who represented the city at Friday's court session, said Monday that Judge Wilkie intends to have his ruling ready by Dec. 8.

Both parties have indicated they may appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

When the council's finance committee met Monday night it approved a \$500 expenditure by the city attorney's office, the fee for the city posting a \$25,000 bond with the court.

**Appleton Man Named
To Industry Council Post**

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Several appointments in the Northern Industrial Publications Council (NIPC) were announced today by the president of the industrial editors' group, which has membership across the northern half of the State.

Eugene Jones, Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton, has been named membership chairman for the organization. Jones is vice president of NIPC and also serves as program chairman during his present term.

Kimberly Okays \$1,205,835 Budget; Calls for \$66 Rate

**Village Costs Are Up Slightly
Over Expenditures This Year**

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night approved a \$1,205,835 budget for 1965 which calls for a tax rate of \$66 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to raise an \$898,827 tax levy.

The 1964 budget was \$1,060,082 of which \$769,167 was the tax levy with a tax rate of \$58 per \$1,000. State tax credit will soften the blow slightly next year as taxpayers will receive \$3.79 per \$1,000 credit compared to \$2.52 in 1964. The village will receive \$48,182 in state tax credit next year compared to \$31,109 in 1964.

The 1965 budget is \$145,753 higher than the 1964 budget and of this amount, \$143,009 represents increases in school operational costs and state and county taxes. Thus village operation costs increased only \$2,744 over 1964.

School district voters approved their budget in July, so the village is required to meet this amount, and the same applies for state and county taxes, so no possibility existed for lowering the tax rate.

Budget Breakdown

School operation costs increased \$124,946 from \$578,305 in 1964 to \$703,251 in 1965. State and county taxes increased \$17,245 from \$121,974 this year to \$139,220 in 1965.

General government costs in 1965 were estimated at \$37,029, up \$2,231 over the \$34,798 of 1964. Protection of persons and property was increased \$4,884 from \$55,725 to \$60,609 in 1965.

Conservation of health was increased \$3,825 from \$48,580 to \$52,405. Education, recreation and library costs were increased \$256 from \$23,300 to \$23,556. Highway and service garage

\$78,741 Estate Of Neenah Man Assigned to Heirs

OSHKOSH — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today assigned the net \$78,741 estate of the late Harley C. Hilton, Neenah insurance man, to his heirs. Hilton died Dec. 16, 1963.

Shares to be received by the heirs are \$36,120 each by his son, John Hilton, Neenah, and his daughter, Margaret H. Holzman, Indianapolis, Ind., \$5,000 by a grandson, Michael E. McKenzie, Falls Church, Va., and \$1,500 by his brother-in-law, James H. Schooley, Dunedin, Fla.

The federal estate tax paid from the estate is \$1,832 and the state inheritance tax paid by the heirs comes to \$2,576. The gross value of the estate was \$86,486.

Appleton Youth Group Elects New Officers

Rick Christie has been elected president of the Junior High Youth Fellowship of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Other new officers are Cheryl Habeck, vice president; Marilyn Newlin, secretary, and Thomas Salzman, treasurer.

Hitches Develop

Appleton's Teen-Age Night Club Closes Before It Has an Opening

Appleton's new teen-age nightclub was closed before it had a chance to open, city officials said Monday night.

Because of a few "hitches," the scheduled grand opening of "The Knight" at 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. failed to materialize Friday.

The club, privately owned and the first of its kind here, was still not open this week.

Since Friday night, teen-agers have been on the outside looking in, and a notice says the club will open soon.

The problems encountered by the owners of the club were broached briefly at Monday night's welfare-ordinance committee meeting at the city hall. City officials said the operators:

Neglected Permits
—Failed to have the building inspector check the establishment and decide whether it was ready to be opened to the public.

—Had not met plumbing code requirements and did not obtain a plumbing permit.

—Neglected to have the health

department inspect the premises to determine if a food-handler's permit should be issued.

—Did not apply to the city for a dance license.

—Failed to obtain an amusement license from the city.

—Did not meet state industrial commission building requirements.

The committee received and approved the requests for dance and amusement licenses. They will be before the city council Wednesday night.

Several city inspectors played a role in postponing the opening of the nightclub which will cater exclusively to teen-agers under 18.

Building Inspector Charles Magnette read of the Friday grand opening in the newspaper, went to the establishment and said it was "not ready."

The owners had obtained a building permit for remodeling.

Premature Opening
"I gave the owner a verbal directive to call off the open-

ing," Magnette said.

See More Power of Commission

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The idea of providing local governmental services on a regional basis moved forward slightly when a legislative study committee on urban problems Monday endorsed an extension of the powers of regional planning commissions.

The study group recommended to the Legislative Council, for relaying to the 1965 legislature which will convene in January, legislation that would empower such commissions under contract with member municipalities to condemn lands for public projects and to borrow money for the acquisition, operation and maintenance of land and facilities in connection with cooperative municipal services.

The bill sprang from the requests of the Fox River Valley Regional Planning Commission presented to the legislature two years ago, and considerably revised after hearings and studies by the legislative interim committee.

Statewide Use

But it would have a statewide application, to the extent that any other regional planning commission now in existence or which is created also would be empowered to act.

In the lower Fox Valley, discussions about municipal participation in regional projects through a planning commission have centered largely on the possibility of highways, water and sewerage facilities, and regional or district parks.

The approval of the enabling legislation by the committee headed by Assemblyman Harold Clemens of Waukesha County and including several Valley representatives does not assure its enactment into law. The next hurdle is the Legislative Council.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton to Seek College Ave. Work

**Would Widen, Rebuild Street
From Badger to Viaduct in '65**

Appleton officials will petition the state highway commission to include improvement of College Avenue from Badger Avenue west to the viaduct in its 1965 projects.

Meeting in city hall Monday, the council's street-sanitation committee decided to ask the state for reconstruction and widening of College Avenue in lieu of scheduling Seymour Street work.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues prompted the committee's action after he explained the state highway department was anxious for city officials to decide whether Seymour Street should be included on next year's project list.

Residents Objected
Several months ago the state said it would pay 85 per cent of the cost of widening and repaving Seymour Street, in the 10th Ward. Several residents reportedly objected to Ald. Harold Hannemann and nothing was done at the time.

"If we don't take any action on Seymour Street, we will lose this public works project and the state aid by default," Bues advised.

He said if the city did not want to include Seymour Street as a state project, another might be considered.

Bues said Seymour Street was in need of repair and if the city resurfaced the roadway itself without widening it, the cost would be \$25,000.

Still \$25,000
He also said if the state took over the street project and widened it from 36 to 48 feet, the city's share of the over-all project would still be about \$25,000.

"I would say we don't have enough right-of-way for widening that street to 48 feet," Bues said. He suggested W. College Avenue be substituted.

Committee members agreed, but said something also would have to be done to Seymour Street to improve the flow of traffic. Removing parking, or making it a one-way street, were alternatives discussed.

Bues said it was his understanding that if W. College Avenue was put on the city's list for a state project, rather than Seymour Street, it would be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Proxmire Compares New Congress to 1936 Version

**Senator Says Democrats Had Big
Majority in Both, but Differ**

Although the lopsided majority reports and recommendations to which the Democratic Party will be incorporated in the President's "State of the Union message" in January is comparable to the big Democratic majority in the 75th Congress of 1936, they probably will be quite different.

William Proxmire, Wisconsin's senior Democratic senator who was re-elected in November, drew a contrast between the two congresses during an interview Monday afternoon at the Post-Crescent.

Types of legislation will be different, Proxmire said, because while 1936 was in the middle of a depression, 1965 will be a time of prosperity.

"President Johnson's power will be at its peak when the new Congress convenes in January," Proxmire said, "and for that very reason it will be necessary to make cautious, careful and independent scrutiny of the Johnson proposals."

Task Forces

The President has had 13 task forces meeting in recent months, said, "is a relic of World War II . . . an emergency tax which

was supposed to go when the war ended. Excise taxes really are sales taxes," he said, "and as a result, they're regressive taxes."

Mild Shot

Proxmire said elimination of excise taxes probably will cause a mild shot-in-the-arm for jewelry, cosmetics, fur and other luxury goods manufacturers. He predicted the excise tax cut would result in increased employment in these fields.

"And," he said, "prospects for change in our tax structure as a whole are good since both parties made pledges of tax revision studies in their platforms. And I don't think there will be a further income tax cut during the next year unless our economy suddenly changes. Before there is another income tax cut, there must be changes in the international situation which will permit reduced armament spending."

Proxmire also predicted new farm legislation, especially in the dairy field, plus legislation which would allow small business to have better opportunity to compete for government subcontracts.

On other matters, the senator

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Kenneth Berner, an Appleton camera salesman, aided Fox Valley police at a four hour short course in police photography at the Appleton Police Station last week. Assisting are Capt. Kenneth Bierke, Brown County Sheriff's Department, William E. Inman, a business representative, Det. William Werbeckes, Sheboygan, Lt. Robert C. Lathrop, Appleton, Asst. Insp. Edward Mandock, Appleton Fire Department, and Patrolman Robert Fritz, Menasha.



20 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Legislation Gets Nod of Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cl which will either reject the plan or approve it and send it to the legislature as a whole with its endorsement.

Some Resistance

An 8-2 vote on the recommendation for the bill indicates there may be some resistance, and especially on the question of methods to be employed in bonding by the planning commissions on behalf of their constituent municipalities.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay said he could not support such a measure without a guarantee for popular referendums on bonds. Assemblyman Stalbaum of Racine County was worried about the possibility of projects outside the municipalities involved in a regional compact that would adversely affect non-participating areas, as in removing taxable lands from the tax roll.

The question of bonding referendums occasioned most discussion in the day-long meeting.

Ralph Risley, Menasha, chairman of the Valley commission, said no project would be likely to be offered "without a general sentiment in favor of it." He named as a "hypothetical" enterprise of the commission in the future a cooperative public water supply system from Lake Michigan for Appleton and neighboring communities, and predicted that on such a major undertaking a referendum would probably be insisted upon by local officials whatever the state laws provided.

Other witnesses and committee members reassured Quinn with the reminder the commission consists of the elected officials of the member municipalities, who are unlikely to defy the will of their constituents in such matters.

Special Group May Handle Sale Of Old Airport

A committee of Outagamie County Board supervisors may be formed to govern the sale of the county's old airport located at Ballard Road and Northland Avenue.

A resolution drafted Monday by the County Executive Committee urges such a group which would work with the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and with City of Appleton officials in disposing of the property.

City officials last week took a dim view on a hasty sale of the property and have urged county officials to deliberate before selling.

The planning commission has made recommendations to the county for disposal and future use of the area.

The resolution does not state how the committee should be selected. It allows supervisors to designate a standing committee or several standing committees to assume the task.

Appleton Board Cuts \$39,395 Off School Fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Madison track, and blacktopping at Richmond, Huntley and Jefferson.

Mrs. George Munro, board president, said the board last year had authorized delegations and reviewed the budget in late spring to reinstate those possible.

Board member Charles Buchanan said blacktopping of the high school parking area deserves high priority. Board member Kenneth Sager questioned placing this above band equipment with its effect on the educational program. William Knuth, director of business affairs, said \$1,200 was left in the budget for band equipment, in addition to the \$1,200 cut.

Gym Floor

Sager said the Roosevelt gym floor and Madison track, which have been deferred several times, should receive priority over blacktopping. Original plans called for replacing both the Roosevelt and Wilson gym floors, but Spears said it is needed more at Wilson.

Spears said the maximum amount of state aids was estimated and it is not likely this will be increased.

Brillion Picks Police Chief to Fill Vacancy

Reuben Huntington, Manitowoc Sheriff, Will Begin Jan. 1

BRILLION—Manitowoc County Sheriff Rueben A. Huntington, 40, has been named police chief to fill a vacancy which has existed here since late October.

City council, at a special meeting Monday noon, confirmed the appointment of Huntington by Mayor Clarence Wolf.

Huntington, completing his second term as chief law enforcement officer of Manitowoc County Dec. 31, was not eligible for re-election.

The appointment returns full-time police protection to this community, which it has lacked since Police Chief Donald Neilson resigned Oct. 28 after Mayor Wolf ordered full-scale investigation of the department.

At that time, Wolf issued an edict forbidding "intoxicating beverages in the police office unless...for evidence."

Neilson's resignation was followed shortly by that of Francis Polifka, part-time policeman.

This left the community without police protection, and Calumet County police tripled their patrolling of the area.

Huntington will assume his duties as police chief Jan. 1.

He served six years in the armed services, was a patrolman in Two Rivers from 1949 to 1953, and was a member of the Manitowoc County traffic police from 1953 to 1960. He was a sergeant at the time of his first election as sheriff.

Huntington is a native of Manitowoc, and a 1942 graduate of Lincoln High School there.

He is married and the father of three children. The new chief said he plans to move his family here as soon as possible.

As Manitowoc County sheriff, he was a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association and was active in the development of the association's public service program.

Bus Service for Holiday Shoppers

Christmas shoppers will have bus service available every evening Monday through Friday from today until Christmas, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce announced.

The regular Friday night schedule will be followed, providing service until stores close. Ordinarily, bus service stop at 6:15 p.m.

Hunter's Hand Hurt When Bullet Strikes Rifle, Shatters Scope

KAUKAUNA — David Zwick, 31, 6 Armstrong Court, received injuries to the right hand about 10 a.m. Saturday while hunting near Wausaukee, Marinette County, when a bullet struck the rifle he was carrying, shattering the scope.

Zwick was carrying the rifle across his chest when a bullet landed in front of him. He called to the unknown hunter not to shoot when the second shot hit the rifle, causing the scope to shatter.

A portion of the gun was removed from his hand in the hospital in Marinette County, and he has now been transferred to Kaukauna Community Hospital, where additional surgery will be needed to remove other fragments still in his hand. He is reported in good condition.

Authorities did not know who the other hunter was.

Waitress Held for Harboring Criminal

Woman Unknowingly Was 'Tip Off' Figure In Arrest of Raymond Wyngaard by FBI

A 21-year-old former waitress being held by Dane County authorities in Madison for harboring one of the nation's most wanted criminals told reporters Monday that she and Raymond Wyngaard, did not apply for a

Red Cross Plans School Nurse Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

health room is usually unsupervised.

Mrs. Zwicker said the program is not being started because there is something wrong but because the service would benefit the children and help teachers.

Madison was selected for the pilot program because there is room available there, Miss Lang said.

Also attending the board meeting from the Red Cross were Mrs. Robert Petersen, volunteer chairman, and Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary.

5 Take Out Papers for Spring Vote

Five incumbent officeholders obtained nomination papers today for the spring election.

Three aldermen include: Orville A. Strutz (17th) of 733 E. Grant St., completing his first term on the council. Strutz is a pressroom foreman at Tuttle Press Co.

Arthur E. Mueller (19th) of 2230 N. Mason St., an insurance man. He was elected two years ago.

Alvin E. Tews (5th) of 1128 W. Lorain St., a methods and standards analyst for the Kimberly Clark Corp. and council member since 1953.

Two supervisors who started circulating papers are:

Clarence L. Miller (9th, 1st precinct), who is retired and resides at 1822 S. Oneida St. He has been on the county board four years.

Henry A. Bartz (1st) of 550 N. Clark St., retired, and a supervisor for two years.

Harry Cunningham, an incumbent supervisor, took out papers Monday, but his address was in correctly listed in a news story Cunningham resides at 626 E. Brewster St. and is the 17th Ward supervisor.

Charge Menasha Driver After Fatal Crash

A warrant charging Robert J. Schultz, 27, 714 Appleton St., Menasha, with operating a car on the left side of the road, was issued today by Asst. Dist. Atty. James Bayorgeon.

The charge came from a coroner's inquest two weeks ago into the automobile death of Mrs. Edward J. Hawley, 28, of Hortonville, on Oct. 23.

Schultz was the driver of a car which collided with a second car in which Mrs. Hawley was a passenger. No date has been set for Schultz's court appearance.

Menasha Man Hurt When Train Strikes Auto

A Menasha man suffered severe head cuts when the car he was driving was struck by a Chicago North Western train about 2 p.m. Monday at the S. Badger Avenue crossing.

William F. Damke, 66, 886 Third St., Menasha, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Appleton police said the impact hurled the Damke car into two parked vehicles. Signals at the crossing were in operation at the time of the mishap, police said.

Kurt J. Duquaine, 16, 221 W. Glendale Drive, received cuts and bruises when the motor scooter he was driving on W. Lawrence Street collided with a car about 3 p.m. Monday.

The car was driven by Louis E. Courneyer, 37, 1040 W. Prospect Ave.

City to Ask State for Work On College Ave.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

given consideration by state officials.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) said he favored the College Avenue work but said the viaduct would be an impediment to heavy traffic. "We would have another Butte des Morts bridge situation," Radder said.

The committee also:

—Heard two residents in the 500 block of E. South River Street object to the plans of a local resident to move a house from Fremont Street to their neighborhood.

—Authorized a permit for moving the house at 1208 N. Durkee St. outside the city.

—Recommended selling Appleton Pattern Works a triangle of city-owned property near the E. Wisconsin Avenue viaduct for \$11,000.

—Granted the contractor erecting the new YMCA building permission to occupy part of a public alley with footings.

—Agreed to sell Zwicker Knitting Mills city property for \$33,500.

Statewide Alert Sent For Walk-Away From Winnebago Hospital

Police throughout the state have been alerted in a search for a Winnebago State Hospital patient who walked away from the hospital Monday night.

Sought is Peter Stritzel, 37. The man is believed heading for his home in Racine. He is described as having a wiry build and talks with a German accent.

Police have been urged to use caution in taking Stritzel into custody.

Proxmire Has Words About 89th Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deplored the 1964 election race, citing "more negative campaigning than I have ever seen."

Referring to his campaign against Republican Wilbur Renk and also to the Pageant Magazine poll which referred to him as "the fourth most ineffective senator in Washington," Proxmire said he was "personally hurt" by some of the attacks levelled at him.

"This," he said, "violates the advice President Truman used to give—'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.' 'Can't Function'."

"This is true," he said, "but if you're insensitive, you can't function as a public official."

Proxmire also praised "the remarkable Democrats in Outagamie County. They've done a wonderful job in the face of heavy-entrenched GOP opposition. They've done a superb job in electing Democratic Sheriff (Calvin) Spice and Assemblyman (William) Rogers and I'm proud of them."

Discussing the factional split in the state Democratic Party, he said, "There's a silver lining in the dark cloud of disunity. This is the price you must pay with more party members, more power and a two-party system."

"But," Proxmire finished, "ours is not an ideological split and not nearly as bad as the Republican Party is split nationally."

FOR ZENITH

TV

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GOP Group Wants Governors as a Power Inside Party

Ripon Society Issues Report Critical of Former Chairman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a private Republican research group will urge GOP governors since it was formed last year, meeting in Denver this week to that it would be a vital party break with the national committee.

The Ripon Society, a two-year-old GOP study group that claims members in 30 states, issued a report Monday night on current party problems. The society was named for Ripon, Wis., considered the place where the Republican party was founded. Its members are chiefly in the academic, professional or business field.

The report criticized strongly the Republican vice-presidential nominee, Rep. William Miller, R-N.Y., for actions when he was GOP national chairman. The report asserted Miller "stopped the growing liaison between congressional Republicans and the governors."

Policy Development It said Miller had been skeptical of policy development by the governors and "he did not endorse the idea of the governors becoming a genuine third force in the party."

The Ripon report attacked what it called weaknesses of the Republican Governor's Association at the Cleveland conference, last July.

The basic problems were lack of advance planning and staff coordination combined with a tendency for the governors to do their most critical thinking aloud in press conferences. Republican efforts in the Cleveland tended to be leaderless and haphazard," the report said.

Ripon Group The Ripon group urged that the governors set up their own Washington staff of consultants, control association finances, set up direct liaison with Congress. Nov. 14.

Salvatore Soldano, a bartender at the Here's How tavern on Market Street, says: "The street's dead at night. Business is off at least 25 per cent, maybe more. This strike's hurting everyone."

Businessmen Hurt Clarence F. Delano, executive vice president of the Golden Gate Restaurant Association, which numbers most of the small Market Street restaurants among its members, estimates the strike has caused a 50 per cent dropoff in business.

"Our people are hurting, there's no doubt about it. When York State Liquor Authority and people don't come downtown to see the shows they just don't eat out."

Several store owners who used to stay open after midnight now are closing in mid-evening. A walkout by projectionists at the Coronet Theater on Nov. 13 triggered the shutdown. The projectionists were protesting failure of the theater owners to present a new contract. The old contract expired last August.

The San Francisco Theater Owners' Association, representing 40 of the city's 59 theaters, retaliated the next day by closing down.

The vehicle was programmed to impact 5,000 miles down the range, the Air Force said.

ABRES tests are being conducted to develop a more effective re-entry system for intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force said.

The vehicle is a new design, not a modification of existing systems, the Air Force said. It did not detail the design.

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Francis Cardinal Spellman unveils the jewel-studded gold and silver tiara of Pope Paul VI in a ceremony in New York's Commodore Hotel Monday. The cardinal brought the tiara to the United States on his return from the Ecumenical Council meeting at the Vatican. (AP Wirephoto)

Worried About Reputation Town With 50 Saloons Plagued by Out-of-State Teen-Age Drinkers

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Port Chester is a city of 25,000 people, 50 saloons and a drinking problem.

It's beginning to worry about its image. "We resent having Main Street called sin street, despite all its barrooms," says Mayor John Messina.

At the center of the problem is an influx of teen-agers from nearby Connecticut in search of a drink.

The minimum age for buying alcoholic beverages in Connecticut is 21; in New York it's 18. In Connecticut, the bars close at 1 a.m.; in New York they close at 2 a.m.

Popular Oasis Since Port Chester sits on the New York-Connecticut border, it has become a popular oasis where a customer with a thirst can choose from between the 50 taverns, 2 restaurants, 9 night clubs, 8 package liquor stores and 50 groceries that sell beer.

Disturbed that Port Chester may wind up with a black reputation, Police Chief Fred C. Ponty called an emergency meeting for today. It is to be attended by licensed liquor dealers, officials of the New York State Liquor Authority and police chiefs of some Connecticut cities.

"We don't intend to permit weekend youths become involved in drunken fights in barrooms, on streets and in cars."

It's those college boys who can't handle their liquor," said one tavern owner. "I'm glad the Thanksgiving holidays are over and the Connecticut boys and girls are back in college. Now all I fear are the Christmas holidays."

Committee Appointed Connecticut's Gov. John N. Dempsey appointed a committee of state officials Monday to find out what the state's public schools were teaching about "the evils of teen-age drinking."

The committee will question school superintendents on how they are following a state law of October 1954 that requires pupils above the stocked public shelters provided third grade to be "taught the impact of alcohol on health, character and citizenship."

If the committee recommends November stocking reports will bring the space total to more than 800,000. Supplies include proposals to the 1965 session of food, water and other survival equipment.

Sex Slayer of Boy Given Life Term in Prison

PORT WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold McLaughlin, 31, of Milwaukee was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for the sex slaying of 6-year-old Benjamin Wagner in April, 1959.

McLaughlin, who recently was declared mentally competent after spending more than five years in Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, pleaded guilty last week to charges of first degree murder and abduction.

The Wagner boy was abducted on a street near his Milwaukee home. His body was found in Ozaukee County. McLaughlin admitted the slaying, but was adjudged feeble-minded and committed.

In addition to the life term on the murder charge, Circuit Judge Milton Meister imposed a 15 year sentence for abduction.

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Papal Crown Will be on Tour of U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Paul VI has thanked Americans for 20 years of generosity to the poor by sending them the three-tiered ceremonial tiara he donated to the world's poor last month.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, displayed the jewel-studded, gold and silver domed crown at a gathering Monday of Roman Catholic clergy.

He said the pontiff entrusted him with the crown Nov. 18. "He wanted to express his gratitude for the goodness of all the people of America," the cardinal said.

Crown to Go on Tour U.S. Catholic relief services have distributed \$1.3 billion in food, clothing and medicine in the last 20 years, a spokesman for the cardinal said.

The crown will be displayed soon at St. Patrick's Cathedral here. Later it will be shown at the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair and then sent on a nationwide tour. It is to be placed permanently in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

The cardinal brought the 10-pound, beehive crown here undressed. He told newsmen he had listed it as an "ecclesiastical ornament" when he carried it through customs upon his return from Rome.

It was at a religious ceremony during the ecumenical council Nov. 13 that the Pope placed the crown on the altar of St. Peter's as a gesture of sympathy with the world's poor.

The crown was made especially for him by artisans in his former archdiocese of Milan and he wore it at his 1963 coronation.

A representative of the Milan Artisan School that made the crown estimated its value at \$10,000.

State Has Shelter Space for 792,000

MADISON (AP) — The State Bureau of Civil Defense reported Monday that at the end of October Wisconsin had 1,954 shelter spaces for 792,000 people.

The Bureau predicted that November stocking reports will bring the space total to more than 800,000. Supplies include proposals to the 1965 session of food, water and other survival equipment.

Deaf Mute Files \$150,000 Suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A deaf mute, Joseph Kollar, 60, has brought suit for \$150,000, claiming he can no longer use sign language as the result of having lost four fingers in an industrial accident.

The suit was filed against two companies connected with manufacture of a machine that broke while Kollar was using it.

Catholics Asked to Pray for Success of Pope's Trip to India

Papal Visit Emphasizes Spirit of Renewal Since Ecumenical Council

BY GERALD MILLER VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world's half-billion Roman Catholics were asked today to pray for the success of Pope Paul VI's trip to India.

The Pope leaves before dawn Wednesday for the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. Plans were made for a special program of prayers in the Vatican and in Rome during the four days of his absence. It will be the longest absence from Italy of any Pope since Pius VII returned in 1814 after five years in France as a prisoner of Napoleon.

Papal Mission The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Catholics everywhere were asked to pray that the Pope's mission to India may be realized.

The Eucharistic Congress is a gathering of Roman Catholic Church representatives from around the world. The Pope's trip is a personal gesture of friendship by its spiritual ruler to all the non-Christian peoples of Asia.

As such it underlines the modernization and renewal occupying the Church since the start of the Vatican Ecumenical Council two years ago.

The papal visit continued to generate controversy in predominantly Hindu India, where militant Hindus viewed it as the start of new Catholic conversion efforts.

Catholic College Activities Read Into Trial Record

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP) — Evidence relating to religious activities at Notre Dame College of Maryland was to be presented today in the second day of a trial challenging use of tax funds by church-supported colleges.

The Horace Mann League and 12 Maryland residents filed the suit in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court. It attacks as unconstitutional the granting of \$2.5 million in state funds to Notre Dame and three other private colleges for constructing buildings.

If the grants should be held unconstitutional, the decision could lead to a drastic change in church-state relationships in a number of educational and charitable fields.

In Monday's opening session attorneys for the league read extensively from Notre Dame publications in an attempt to demonstrate ties between the college and the Roman Catholic Church.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Here's Albert
 5:00—News
 5:30—Leave It to Beaver
 6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
 6:30—Combat
 7:30—McHale's Navy
 8:00—The Tycoon

8:30—Peyton Place
 9:00—The Fugitive
 10:00—News
 10:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY A.M.
 7:30—Karlson Carnival
 9:00—Price Is Right
 10:00—Get the Message
 10:30—Missing Links

11:30—Father Knows Best
 11:50—Ernie Ford
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Romper Room
 1:00—Susie
 1:30—Day In Court
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—Young Marrieds
 3:00—Trainmaster

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 5:15—News
 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:00—Amos 'n Andy
 7:00—Man From Uncle
 8:00—News
 9:00—The French Revolution
 10:00—Meet The Packers
 10:30—The Tonight Show

12:00—Ann Sothern
WEDNESDAY A.M.
 7:00—Today Show
 8:25—Paperlens Today
 8:30—Today Show
 9:00—Wake Room for Daddy
 9:30—What's This Song
 10:00—Concentration
 10:30—Jeopardy

11:00—Say When
 11:30—Truth or Consequences
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Afternoon Funtune
 12:30—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00—Loretta Young
 1:30—The Doctors
 2:00—Another World
 2:30—You Don't Say
 3:00—Match Game
 3:30—Early Show

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Col. Caboose
 4:30—Mickey Mouse
 5:00—Woody Woodpecker
 5:30—CBS News
 6:00—News
 6:30—Naked City
 7:00—Tightrope
 7:30—Red Skelton
 8:00—Petticoat Junction
 9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
 10:00—News

10:40—Feature Theater
WEDNESDAY A.M.
 7:00—Cheer Up Time
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—Physical Fitness
 9:30—Lovelier You
 10:00—Love Lucy
 10:30—Andy of Mayberry
 11:00—The McCays
 11:25—News

11:30—Search for Tomorrow
 11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Noon Show
 1:00—Patsy Cline
 1:30—Houseparty
 2:00—To Tell the Truth
 2:25—News
 2:30—Edge of Night
 3:00—Secret Storm
 3:30—As the World Turns

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Pops Theater
 4:30—Mickey Mouse
 5:00—Yogi Bear
 5:30—Valter Cronkite
 6:00—News
 6:30—Mylauke Reports
 7:00—Movie
 7:30—Red Skelton
 8:00—Petticoat Junction
 9:00—The Doctors and the Nurses
 10:00—News

10:30—Les Crane
 11:00—Gospel Choral
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 7:00—Sunrise Semester
 7:30—Romper Room
 8:30—News
 9:00—CBS News
 9:30—Love Lucy
 10:00—Andy of Mayberry
 10:30—Search for Tomorrow

10:45—Guiding Light
 11:00—Love of Life
 11:30—Mae Douglas Show
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 1:00—Password
 1:30—Houseparty
 2:00—To Tell the Truth
 2:25—News
 2:30—Edge of Night
 3:00—Secret Storm
 3:30—Jack Benny

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
 5:15—News
 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
 6:00—Vee's The Packers
 6:30—News
 7:00—The Dick Cavalcade
 7:30—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 8:00—David Janssen
 9:00—Ver Nam
 10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News
WEDNESDAY A.M.
 7:00—Today Show
 8:00—Today for Women
 10:00—Concentration
 10:30—Jeopardy
 11:00—Say When
 11:30—Truth or Consequences

12:00—K-9 Club
 12:15—10 o'Clock Show
 1:00—Loretta Young
 1:30—The Doctors
 2:00—Another World
 2:30—You Don't Say
 3:00—Match Game
 3:25—News
 3:30—Dobie Gillis

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
 4:00—Cartoons
 5:00—Leave It to Beaver
 5:30—Valter Cronkite
 6:00—News
 6:30—Hazel
 7:00—Donna Reed
 7:30—Red Skelton
 8:00—Petticoat Junction
 9:00—Bob Hope
 10:00—News

10:30—The Doctors and the Nurses
WEDNESDAY A.M.
 7:00—News
 7:30—Fun School
 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
 9:00—News
 9:30—Women's World
 10:00—Concentration
 10:30—Jeopardy
 11:00—Love of Life

11:00—Father Knows Best
 11:30—Ernie Ford
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Noon Show
 1:00—Patsy Cline
 1:30—Houseparty
 2:00—To Tell the Truth
 2:25—News
 2:30—Edge of Night
 3:00—Secret Storm
 3:30—Trainmaster

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
 5:00—Have Gun Will Travel
 6:00—Sea Hunt
 6:30—Combat
 7:30—McHale's Navy
 8:00—The Tycoon
 9:00—The Fugitive

10:00—News
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
 12:00—Late Show
 1:00—Classroom 6
 1:30—News
 2:00—General Hospital
 2:30—Price Is Right
 3:00—The Love Link
 3:30—Early Show

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends tonight) Send Me No Flowers at 6:30 and 10:15 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Youngblood Hawke at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Rite and Wednesday night. It's a Conchos at 6:30 and 10:45 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Top Mad Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8:45 (starts Wed. 7:30 p.m.) Of Human Bondage at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Yesterday, To-Train No. 349 at 6 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Tomorrow, once at 9:40 p.m. Roustabout once at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Roustabout at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sing Roustabout at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Swing at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Send Me No Flowers at 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Rite and Wednesday night. It's a Conchos at 6:30 and 10:45 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Top Mad Mad, Mad, Mad World at 8:45 (starts Wed. 7:30 p.m.) Of Human Bondage at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Yesterday, To-Train No. 349 at 6 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Tomorrow, once at 9:40 p.m. Roustabout once at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Roustabout at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sing Roustabout at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Swing at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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Listen to Arthur Godfrey CBS Radio Network



Liz Montgomery, daughter of movie actor Robert Montgomery, poses for some publicity pictures for her television show "Bewitched," in which she plays the part of a wife who happens to be a witch, but who uses her powers only when circumstances annoy her. (AP Wirephoto)

NBC Probes Battling in Viet Nam

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4)—After nearly seven weeks in one of the hot spots of the world, NBC News has come up with a sizzling report which it calls, Vietnam. It's a Mad War. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 2)—The Doctors and the Nurses has a comic item that is not to be missed. Barbara Harris is nothing short of brilliant as a girl who wears sensible shoes, collects the National Geographic (every copy but one since 1931), and has a trick knee. On the rebound after a spat with her actor boyfriend, she comes to the hospital as a nurse's aid.

out after he arrives at a new town at the moment when a trio of bandits is staging a robbery. The only people he knows are came in on the production, so some tykes he has met in a do-it-yourself laundromat.

VIKING PARKING in LOT & RAMP REAR of THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT! ELVIS PRESLEY "ROUSTABOUT"

STARTS WEDNESDAY at 6 P.M.

LITHE... LUSCIOUS... AND ONLY SEVENTEEN!

She was as cute as a kitten one minute... and snarling fury the next, scratching and clawing...

She had a child's mind in a lush woman's body and the morals of an alley cat...

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(ALLEY CAT)

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OF HUMAN BONDAGE KIM NOVAK

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

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American Western Has Foreign Accent

Horse Opera No Longer Just Hollywood, They're Being Made From Tokyo to Prague

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Ach-tung! Head 'em off at der cross-roads."

"Thees town eesn't beeg enough for both of us, Ludwig."

"Ven you call me dot, Pierre—smile."

This is the kind of dialogue that may be emerging from European films as Continental movie makers continue exploiting their discovery of the Western. Once considered Hollywood's exclusive property, it has been taken over by producers from Tokyo to Prague.

Australian-born Ron Randell has returned from Europe with a report on the ersatz horse operas. He should know. He was in one — a Viennese production filmed in Yugoslavia and Berlin!

"Hot Like the Wind"

"It's true," he told a disbelieving reporter. "The film was called 'Hot Like the Wind' and I was the only one from Hollywood in the cast. The rest were German and Swiss."

"It was made for an Austrian company called Stadthalde, and we shot the exteriors in two places in Yugoslavia. One was a ranch and the other was a Western street. The company built it with an Italian firm which was going to make a couple of Westerns after we finished."

Later a German company came in on the production, so we shot the interiors in Berlin, mostly of the ranch house. Our

same old props. Sure, maybe the Colt 45s over there say 'Made in Italy' on them, but they're patterned after the real article, not a modern version, as in Hollywood.

"And the faces seem more authentic. Here they use the fresh-faced California boys who don't fit in the Olyd West. In Europe they use established actors who have character in their faces. As for the language, don't forget there were plenty of accents in the Old West. A large percentage of the pioneers were immigrants."

Randell was brought to Hollywood 20 years ago after portraying Australian hero Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in a film. He was under contract to Columbia and has appeared in a number of Westerns, both for theaters and television. He considers Hollywood his home, but the exigencies of modern film-making have kept him abroad.

Here in Hollywood, the same old directors seem to do the Kings' and "Follow the Boys" Westerns, and they use the

The International Jet Set—and Youngblood Hawke belonged. All the way from a Kentucky shack to the black-tie intimacies of a Fifth Avenue penthouse.

A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION

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STARTS TOMORROW

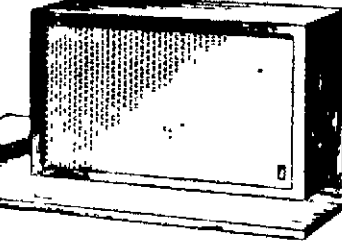
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Most Canadians Reject Idea Of Victory by Separatists

Certain Changes in Constitution Within Few Years Seems Certain

BY MAX HARRELSON
OTTAWA (AP) — The Quebec separatists are making a lot of noise, but most Canadians emphatically reject the idea that their 97-year-old confederation is about to fall apart.

It appears almost certain, however, that important constitutional changes will be made in the next few years.

Under pressure from Quebec and other provinces, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has acknowledged the need for modernizing the constitution. He uses the term "cooperative federalism" to describe the new concept.

Not Satisfied

This by no means satisfies the French-speaking separatists, but it has won the approval of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage and other leaders of French-Canada.

The most difficult task will be to work out some sort of recognition of the French-speaking minority in Canada — almost one-third of the total population

of 19 million — without further riling English-Canadians.

The bicultural problem is as old as Canada itself, because of a basic understanding that the French language and French culture would always have a distinct role in the country. The problem, however, emerged as an acute political issue in 1959 when the movement began to attract a following among students and other young people.

French-Canadian leaders are divided as to their objectives and, as a result, their cause has been weakened somewhat. The numerous organized groups go all the way from the extremists who advocate terrorism, to conservatives who will settle for modest constitutional changes.

English Backlash

In other parts of Canada there are signs of a substantial English backlash as a result of terrorist bombings and separatist demonstrations against Queen Elizabeth II. In the west especially, there is a strong tendency to minimize the Quebec situation or even to joke about it.

In a Vancouver restaurant,

for example, one Canadian was overheard asking another: "Have you been to Montreal lately?" "No," replied the second, "I hardly ever get out of the country any more."

Dick Sanburn, editor of the Calgary Herald, is one of those who has spoken out against separatism.

Spoiled Babies

"I feel almost certain," he said, "that the rest of Canada has had just about enough of Quebec's spoiled-baby behavior."

Quebec Social Credit leader Real Caouette feels just as strongly on the other side.

"There are certain retrograde English-Canadians," Caouette said, "who still believe they are going to assimilate the French-Canadians and make them speak English."

Caouette added that he includes Conservative leader John G. Diefenbaker in this category. Diefenbaker has split with several key Conservatives over the approach to constitutional changes and over the proposed new flag.

One who has differed with Diefenbaker is Ontario Premier John Roberts. The latter said recently that "If changes — tariff and immigration laws and even radical changes — are essential to develop a consensus in support of our federal system of states."

Open Arms

Correspondent Gordon Donaldson, writing from Washington for the Toronto Telegram, cautions Canadians not to be too cautious. The United States is waiting with open arms to swallow the pieces if Canada disintegrates.

"Mention this to U.S. officials," he said, "and they tremble in horror. Who on earth wants an extra half-million unemployed, millions more bushels of unsalable wheat, and a whole new favorite passage from Shakespeare will be read by actors."

There still are some leaders who take the separatists seri-

ously, but Premier Lesage is not one of them. He refers to them as a "small gang of extremists of no importance whatsoever."

Public Opinions

Recent public opinion polls indicate Canadians generally agree with him. Only 20 per cent expressed the belief that Quebec might secede from Canada. Only 39 per cent believed such a move would have "very serious" effects on the future of Canada — if it happened.

Nova Scotia's Premier Robert L. Stanfield said in an interview that the attitude in his province was mainly a feeling of "impatience."

"I don't think the separatist movement in Quebec is a threat to the confederation," he declared.

Stanfield said he favored amendments giving the provinces more autonomy, but that the constitution had to see that the small provinces were not dominated by the large ones.

Proposed Changes

Few political leaders have been as outspoken as Diefenbaker against the proposed changes. He told a recent meeting of the Ontario Conservative Association that the amendments would lead to the "Balkanization" of Canada, and that the changes were being pushed by the Liberals simply as a means of getting votes.

"The provinces," he said, "would end up with their own tariff and immigration laws and monetary policy. We can become a loose association of states."

Johnson to Wield Gold-Plated Spade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will wield the gold-plated spade that broke CY

Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Not seeing any that looked profitable, Kennedy's speeches and his favorite passage from Shakespeare will be read by actors.

Jason Robards Jr. and Sir John Gielgud.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

A customer of ours is a company run by two partners. This account is my responsibility and I am always worried half sick about it. I fret about whether each of the two is happy with our service and with me. Is there any secret of dealing with two men, both of whom seem to have equal say in a company's business? — MOULTON

DEAR MOULTON:

To keep from crashing in a heap, you must walk a political tightrope. The open secret is setting your course in a straight line . . . down the middle. In any company operated by two men, with overlapping authority, one will be dominant. The other may defer to him in company matters, but not to the outside world. Partners often respect their associate's prerogatives so freedom, they obscure who is the true boss for a business life.

You should depend on the superior force for decisions of importance, but make the minimum of decisions of your own. If picked up as an escapee. Being in doubt regarding which man unable to come up with this money, I petitioned for release.

My petition was approved by the night supervisor and head of my ward and 20 or more patients in keeping each intention. My petition got no response so I petitioned again. A few days later, I was taken down by the back stairway to the dangerous ward. On entering the door, two of the patients made me and would not let anyone touch me. Eventually relatives intervened and I got freedom without a payoff. Should I blast my partner our discussions? — VIRGINIA G.

DEAR VIRGINIA: Experts tell me it is "extremely unlikely a release bribe was demanded." You may still be more than a little bit disturbed.

DEAR PAUL: The Superintendent of Docu-

Tuesday, December 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

to follow your new freedom, to single dating: junior high without looking back. — CY students should not date, and parents should know where their children are going and when they'll be home.

For your copy of Cy Barrett's "Index to Potentially Profitable Home Enterprises," send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper.

Put Cy to work on your Personal Business Questions! Write Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

City Approves Teen-Age Code

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Leaders of this suburban city of 70,000 have given final approval to a code for teen-age behavior to be issued in a six-page booklet in January.

The code, announced Monday night, was drafted by parent teacher associations, church, school, police and youth organizations.

The code suggests: Curfews ranging from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. for children in junior and senior high schools; "no parent has the right to serve alcoholic beverages to other people's children"; all teen-age parties be chaperoned; teen-agers should not have their own cars; double dating is preferred.

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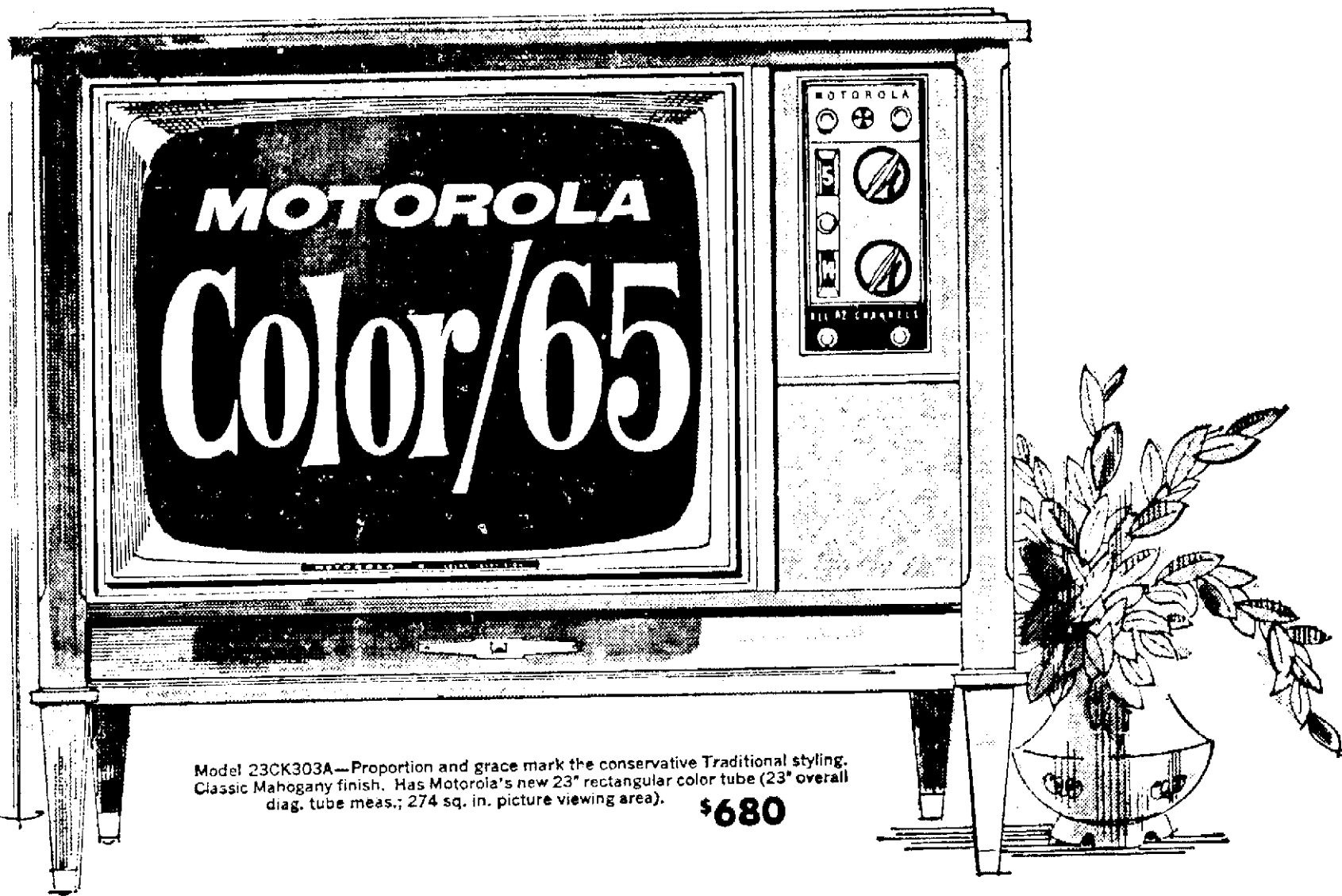


Dick Stack

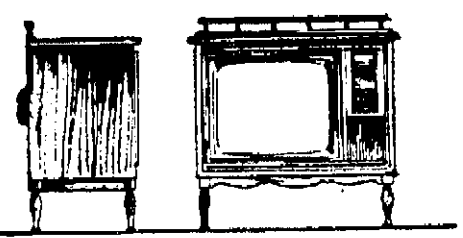


Al Braun

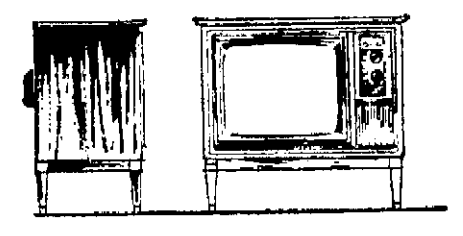
Fuhrmann's Radio & TV announces the new generation of Color Television



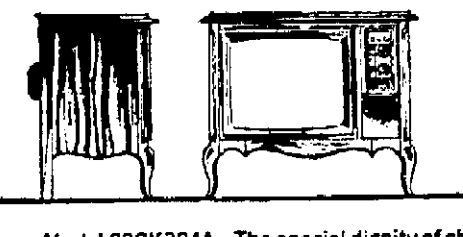
Model 23CK303A—Proportion and grace mark the conservative Traditional styling. Classic Mahogany finish. Has Motorola's new 23" rectangular color tube (23" overall diag. tube meas.; 274 sq. in. picture viewing area). **\$680**



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The performance of these new sets is so dependable they're backed by manufacturer's full year guarantee that covers free exchange or repair of any tube or part proven defective in normal use. Arranged through us, including labor. All sets have hand-wired chassis, hand and dip soldered for circuit connections of high reliability.

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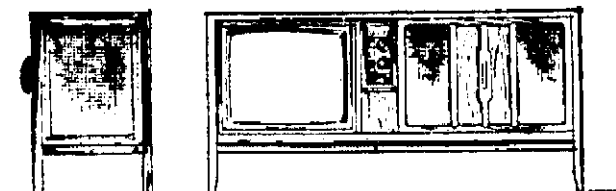
round tube



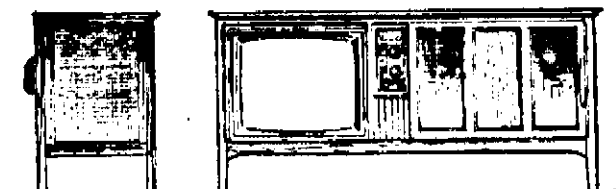
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Cleveland Acquires Senators' Hinton

Ripon '5' Starts Bid For Third Straight Title This Weekend

4 Teams Rated Strong Challengers In MC Chase

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Midwest Conference basketball race gets underway with a full head of steam this weekend, and defending champion Ripon College is expected to have a stiff challenge in its effort to repeat as titlist.

No fewer than four other schools are rated as top challengers for the Redmen. Cornell and Knox are expected to provide the strongest opposition while St. Olaf and Carleton have been tabbed as "darkhorses."

The opening slate of games Friday night finds St. Olaf at Lawrence, Monmouth at Beloit, Knox at Coe and Carleton at Ripon. Saturday's games will have Carleton at Lawrence, St. Olaf at Ripon, Knox at Beloit, Monmouth at Coe and Grinnell at Cornell.

Here is a rundown on teams, lettermen and prospects for the season:

Ripon: Six lettermen including three starters return for Coach Kermit (Doc) Weiske and the Redmen who will be seeking their third straight MC title.

Lettermen back are Willie Alexander, Jim Canoon, Tom Fisher, Doug Bradley, Dick Bennett, of Clintonville and Doug Ankerson, of Neenah. Promising sophomores are Roger Beck, 6-5 center from Oshkosh and Dick Kuehl, Neenah.

Cornell: The Rams finished in

second place with a 13-5 record last season and have five lettermen, including four starters back with the squad. Heading the returnees is Jack Grams, a 6-4 senior who had an overall average of 21.1 points per game last season.

Other lettermen back include Rick Schimmel, forward; John Allbaugh, center; Al Dehnert, guard and Steve Miller, guard. One of the leading sophomore prospects is Dave Crow, 6-5 forward.

Knox: The Old Siwash tied

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Badgers Duel Houston '5' in Season Opener

Gustafson, Stelter, Roberts, Bohlen and Zubor to Start

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin basketball team, which hit bottom in a rebuilding campaign in 1963, launches Coach Johnny Erickson's "year of progress" tonight in a meeting with the Houston Cougars.

Starting his sixth season as coach, Erickson hopes that the 1964-65 campaign will signal a return to court respectability for the Badgers, who dropped to an 8-16 record last year and finished last in the Big Ten with a 2-12 mark.

Although he prefers a fast-break offense, Erickson has discarded race-horse tactics to take full advantage of his available talent. The Badgers have added height and reserve strength, but are slower than last year.

Wisconsin plans to start 6-foot-6 Mark Zubor and 6-foot-5 Dave Roberts, both juniors, with 6-foot-8 sophomore Keith Stelter up front. Senior Jim Bohlen will open in the backcourt with 6-foot-3 Ken Gustafson, who has been moved back after being voted the team's most valuable player while playing a forward position in his sophomore season.

The top reserves include 6-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Notre Dame Drops to Third

National Crown to Alabama

BY BOB GREEN

Alabama's all-conquering Crimson Tide was named the national collegiate football champion today, edging out unbeaten Arkansas by a paper-thin margin in the balloting by a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mighty 'Bama, which was supposed to be in a building year, gained 34½ first-place votes and 51½ points on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Arkansas received 11½ first-place votes and 48½ points—it was second on practically all the other ballots—with one selector splitting his first place vote between the two contenders on this last of the weekly Associated Press polls.

Notre Dame, the leader for

the last few weeks and deprived of a storybook finish by last week's 20-17 upset by Southern California, was third with 44½ points and six first-place votes.

Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan got the other three first-place votes and finished in fourth place with 400 points.

The Other End Paul (Bear) Bryant, the Alabama coach who played the oth-

er end from the immortal Don Hutson for the Tide in the mid-30s, was hibernating in the Alabama back woods waiting for the word on the final balloting and was not immediately available for comment.

Bryant, who now has two national championships in the last four years at Alabama after finally coming home from way stations at Maryland, Kentucky

and Texas A&M, had maintained all along that Alabama deserved the top spot.

"We've beat the best when they were at their best," Bryant said when the Tide finished their season Thanksgiving, completing a 10-0 season against capable, upset-minded Auburn.

And then, last Saturday, after then top-ranked Notre Dame suffered the upset of the year at the hands of Southern Cal and No. 2 Alabama appeared to be the heir apparent, he commented:

"Our kids have earned the No. 1 ranking. It would be a shame to lose out now."

Three-Platoon Alabama, which had 45 sophomores in its 76 man spring training squad and was experi-

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The Xavier High School football team was honored at a banquet Monday night. Shown, from left, are Brother Louis, athletic moderator; Gene (Torchy) Clark, coach; Colin Smith and Rex Kessler, co-winners of the "tackling" trophies; and the Rev. John Feeney, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tribute Paid to Xavier Grid Comeback at Awards Dinner

Smith, Kessler Cited for Top Defensive Play

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

"You guys bounced when it was tough to bounce," Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark, told the 1964 Xavier High School football team Monday night. "You made a lot of people believers in Xavier."

The emphasis was on the Hawks' comeback as the co-champions of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference were honored at a banquet at Country Aire.

The 19-7 win over Premonite, which snapped a season-opening losing streak at three games, was termed the campaign's highlight by Clark. "We were backed up against the wall, said Clark, "but we stunned everybody with the tremendous victory."

The ball club, which was the youngest and greenest the school has had, matured and became as hard hitting a team as Xavier has ever had, declared Clark.

"I'm as proud of this ball club as any I've ever coached," Clark said.

Letters Awarded Letters were awarded to nine seniors, 10 juniors and one sophomore. They also received gold footballs, as did 13 other squad members who didn't log enough playing time for letters.

Special defensive awards went to Colin Smith and Rex Kessler.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Packers Won't Enter Bidding War for Draft Picks, Declares Vince

'Make Offer and That's It,' Says Green Bay Boss

GREEN BAY (AP)—Green

Bay Coach Vince Lombardi says that the Packers will not get into the price war between National Football League and American Football League rivals for 1964 draft choices.

"We're not bidding for anyone," Lombardi said Monday. "We'll make an offer and that's it."

The Packers don't have to worry now about opening purse strings in a fight for their top choice in the NFL draft, Don Anderson, a back who has another year of eligibility left at Texas Tech.

However, many observers expect Green Bay to encounter a stiff fight to sign flanker Larry Elkins of Baylor, another choice in the first round. The Houston Oilers picked Elkins in the NFL Monday he also had signed with Green Bay.

Curry, drafted as a junior eligible in 1963, said he received a "very attractive" contract from the Packers, whom he selected by the Football Writers

Association of America. Elkins, who won the Southwest Conference scoring championship with 50 points and led in receiving with 851 yards on 50 catches, was a repeater from the 1963 Look squad.

With five extra choices obtained in trades, the Packers did not select a quarterback in the 20-round draft and Lombardi was asked whether that meant the club was set at the position for the next few years.

"It does not," the coach replied. "We've got three now."

The trio of signal callers are Bart Starr, who will be 31 in January; Zeke Bratkowski, who was 33 last month, and rookie Dennis Claridge, who has yet to see a minute of NFL action.

The Packers signed a seventh round choice, flanker Jerry Roberts of Baldwin-Wallace, shortly after the 27-hour draft was completed Sunday morning.

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Warriors Will Launch '64-65 Season Tonight

Marquette Faces St. Thomas Quint In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette's basketball Warriors, hopeful of rebounding from a disastrous 1963-64 season, launch a 26-game schedule under new coach Al McGuire tonight in a meeting with St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., at the Arena.

Lacking tremendous height while facing a rugged schedule, McGuire has installed a new style of play this season. He is trying to slow down the Warriors, who tried to out-run foes under former coach Eddie Hickey.

The Warriors have five players back from last year's team, which posted a 5-21 record while losing more games than any other Marquette squad. Marquette also set a school mark by losing 15 straight last season.

In addition, the Warriors will be out to show home fans that their stunning 70-66 upset by the talented freshman team was a fluke. Many of the varsity players still are smarting from the defeat at the hands of freshmen recruited by McGuire and his aides.

"Our boys are straining at the bit to go," McGuire said. "They're anxious to redeem themselves for that loss to our freshmen and I think we should beat St. Thomas."

Junior Tom Flynn, who led the Warriors in scoring and rebounding last season, will start up front with 6-foot-6 Paul Carbins and either 6-foot-5 Marty Holmes or 6-foot-5 Joel Pliska. Sophomores Bob Wolf and Dane Mathews are due to open in the backcourt.

St. Thomas, which staggered to a 9-16 record last season, has eight lettermen back. However, the Tommies are counting heavily on a pair of sophomores, 6-foot-9 Dan Hansard, a center, and Nick Lapentiti, a 6-foot guard.

Rounding out the St. Thomas starting five will be Wayne Pier and Tom Raih, both 6-foot-4, and 5-foot-10 Fred Korba.

SPORTS RESULTS

MANCHESTER, England — Willie Pastrano, 174½, stopped Terry Downes, 171½, England, 11, Pastrano retains world light-heavyweight title.
PHILADELPHIA — George Benton, 157½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Ellis, 160½, Louisville, Ky., 10.
TOKYO — Morio Kanada, 160½, Japan, knocked out Chang Byong Oh, 160, South Korea, 5.
SANIA, Ont. — Jim Meulleur, 157, Toronto, defeated Kid Charles, 154, De Troit, 6.

St. Norbert End Selected on Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP)—Defensive end Dave Jaquet of St. Norbert was the only Wisconsin player named Monday to the two platoon Little All-America football team announced by The Associated Press.

Eau Claire quarterback Jim Van Gorden, who led NAIA colleges in total offense, received honorable mention.

Alphonse Dolson, a 6-foot-5, 268-pound tackle from Grambling who was picked by the Green Bay Packers in the third round of the National Football League draft, earned a first team berth on offense.

Guard Pat Stump of Northern Michigan was voted a second team berth on offense, while Jeff Kremer of Winona, Minn., State was named to the second unit as a defensive halfback.

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Clamor Greets Detroit Football Decision

University Drops The Sport After 68 Years

DETROIT (AP) — The sport of football has been dropped from the University of Detroit after 68 years — but not without clamor and sorrow.

Hundreds of students, chanting "we want football" demonstrated on the campus Monday night within hours after Detroit's formal announcement that the Titans were giving up intercollegiate football.

The students, with indulgent police watching, yanked away two goal posts from the football field at the university stadium and marched up Livernois ave., continuing their chant.

One teetering post smashed the bubble light on a police car, and officers took it away.

One youth was taken into custody. The crowd later dispersed. "They're just blowing off steam," said Police Lt. Francis Trinity of the course of the demonstration.

Took News Calmly

Earlier in the day the university's announcement had been greeted with sad talk from campus and alumni sources. Others took the news calmly.

The University of Detroit, with an enrollment 15,000 and a football school since 1896, had known illustrious times, such as those under the late, famed coach Gus Dorais.

In recent years, however, the Titans had been losers on the gridiron and gave up league competition. Crowds fell off.

The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president of the Jesuit school, said it was decided to give up football because the cost was too much.

The decision was reached reluctantly and with regret, he said.

Detroit attorney William Henry Gallagher, 1903 graduate and president of the Gus Dorais Foundation, which helped finance U. of D. football, denounced the decision.

Gallagher said his alumni group should have been consulted beforehand. He said that without this the decision turned out to be a "personal affront" to all alumni.

On the other hand, Wayne County Probate Judge Joseph W. Gillis, a U. of D. 1920-22 player, said the action was inevitable.

"Small schools with small stadiums can't compete with those like Michigan and Michigan State where big money allows more scholarships," Judge Gillis said. "It is like a small grocer trying to compete with a supermarket."

Badgers Duel Houston '5' in Season Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

foot-9 Tom Schoeneck, 6-foot-4 veteran Ken Roberts and Dennis Sweeney, a sophomore who earned all-state prep honors at Edgewood High School in Madison.

Houston has four starters back from last season's team which had a 16-10 record, including losses to Minnesota and Ohio State in the Big Ten. The Cougars depend on their speed and pressing tactics.

Houston is expected to start Jim Jones and Danny Newmann, each 6-foot-5, with either 6-foot-5 Rich Aggolis or 6-foot-6 Leary Lentz up front, with 6-foot-1 Jack Mergenthaler and 5-foot-11 Joe Hamood at guard.

The tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Alabama Rated First in Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

menting with the three-plateau system for the first time, faced the toughest Southeastern Conference schedule of any team in a decade.

The Tide, with quarterback Joe Namath doing the job when he was available and a variety of players picking up the slack when he wasn't, entrenched behind their usual rock-hard defense and stormed through a 10-game season undefeated.

In order, they beat Georgia 31-3, North Carolina 36-6, Vanderbilt 24-0, Tulane 38-6, Tennessee 31-0, Florida 17-14, Mississippi State 23-6, Louisiana State 17-9, Georgia Tech 24-7 and Auburn 21-14.

Never Won Nationally

Arkansas, under Coach Frank Broyles, meanwhile, also was going through 10 games unblemished. The Porkers, who have never won a national championship, got by Oklahoma State, as the players filed into the Tulsa, Texas Christian and Baylor, then reached their peak with a 14-13 triumph over previously unbeaten, then top-ranked and defending national champion Texas Tech.

Even with that brilliant record, however, the Porkers never reached the No. 1 spot and spent most of the last half of the season in the No. 3 spot.

Alabama (34-2) 10-0, Arkansas (13-1) 10-0, Notre Dame (6) 9-1, Michigan (13) 8-1, Texas 9-1, Nebraska 8-1, Louisiana State 7-1-1, Oregon State 6-2, Ohio State 7-2, Southern California 7-3.

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically:

Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Oklahoma, Princeton, Penn State, Tulsa, Syracuse, Utah, Washington.

END ADV

10,000 Greet Irish Squad on Return Home

Cheer Parseghian For 20 Minutes At Hour-Long Rally

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish returned Monday night from their only defeat of the football season and received a loud, long welcome.

An estimated 10,000 students and townspeople turned out to greet Coach Ara Parseghian and the Notre Dame squad after they came back from their 20-17 upset loss to Southern California in Los Angeles.

"We're No. 1," fans shouted as the players filed into the Notre Dame fieldhouse.

Parseghian was cheered for almost 20 minutes before the crowd subsided and gave him a ranked and defending national chance to speak.

Spirit, Loyalty

He thanked all for their spirit and loyalty.

"I'm not concerned with what the people in Alabama think," the coach said. "I'm only concerned with what the Notre Dame student body thinks."

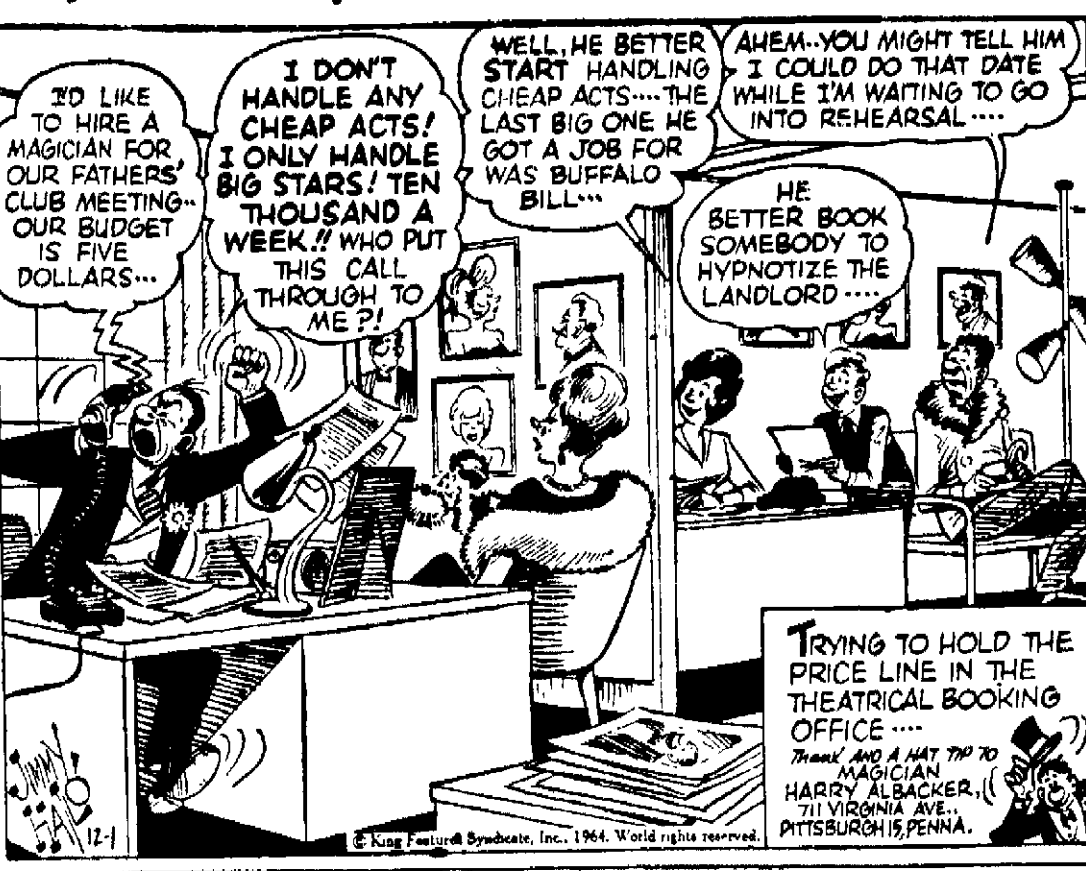
That touched off another demonstration.

Parseghian's reference was to the recent Associated Press poll ranking Notre Dame first and Alabama second among college football teams — an order some Alabamians thought should have been reversed.

The rally, which lasted almost an hour, concluded with the introduction of senior players by Capt. Jim Carroll.

Carroll's voice broke and he seemed misty eyed when he addressed the rally.

They'll Do It Every Time



Clark Lauds Grid Comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Each received a "tackling trophy."

Senior lettermen are Dick Seeger, Pete Vandenberg, Tom Pether, Gary Gunderson, Paul Springer, John Ruppel, Mike Moder, Bill Secor and Kessler.

Junior lettermen are Steve Schmueder, Larry Van Dyke, Dennis Mannebach, Jack Herb, Jim Zwicker, Mike Heideman, Tim Wenzel, Paul Rechner, Mike Van Lieshout and Smith.

The only soph to win a letter was Bob Simon.

Other squad members cited were juniors Bill Mack, Bob Tennessen, Dave Van Handel, Mark Feavel, Mike Gregorius, Mark Towlesy, Mike Conley, Steve Collins and Tom Schreiter, and sophs Mike Paas, Tom Heinritz, Terry Graff and Gene Jack.

Never Played

Clark lauded Secor, who, he said, never played football before. "He proved that it's possible to learn the game in 3-4 weeks if a boy has the desire," Bill had.

Clark introduced and complemented each player individually.

His commentary included tributes to Springer, for "the dedication and ability he showed as a 166-pound fullback despite the pounding he had to take," Kessler and Gunderson, for their all-around play that won them all-FVCC honors; Moder, "one of our top players, despite failing to win any post-season honors," Schmiedler, for being "the best strong-string QB in the league," Van Dyke, who "has great untapped potential and is one of the most natural high school kickers I've ever seen," Smith, who "is one of the hardest hitters and has one of the biggest hearts we've ever had at Xavier," Herb, for his "great dedication and unselfishness," Rechner, "one of our best quarterbacks at Xavier and the toughest defensive back in the league," Wenzel, who "made our offense go up the middle," and Heideman, "an outstanding pass receiver and good blocker."

The Rev. John Feehey served as master of ceremonies. "Minuties in five years as grid coach-ute-men" who spoke were the Rev. Mark Schumacher, Bob Heinritz, Lloyd, Bill Kriss, Gene Stein-had" and John Paustian.

Other Freedom scored 145 points while allowing only 56. The Irish Xavier principal, and Brother gained 1,998 yards while giving up only 870.

Fine Quail Country Hunting Pressure Light In Southern Illinois

By Dave Duffey

ALBION, Ill. — Dixieland is not only the repository for magnolias and soft talk. It's where the quail is.

For the man who likes good pointing dog work and fast, sporty shooting with a small-bore shotgun there's nothing to beat the bobwhites. A few years ago, Chicago and its denizens occupy only a small portion of the state's overall land area. Secondly, the flat prairie lands, rich in corn and livestock, but sparse in cover are in the north South Illinois is another world. Its terrain and its people appear to be more southern than mid-western. And here there are quail, good hunting lands and apparently light hunting pressure.

The daily bag limit on bobwhites is eight. Based on Wisconsin's more varied opportunity (Illinois hunters are virtually limited to pheasant in the north and quail in the south) but more restricted bag limits, this approaches bonanza proportions.

While Illinois is a mid-western state, a glance at the map will show that it borders on Kentucky and Missouri and its southern end drops down below the latitude of Louisville, Ky., almost within spitting distance of such southern states as Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Southern Flavor

The countryside, the dwellings, the accents and the attitudes of the people living there have a decidedly southern flavor. These are rural lands, not clean farmed, with plenty of lush draws, "dirty" fence rows and plenty of feed as well as cover for the bobwhites. Its citizens are country people, unostentatious, a bit reserved with strangers but friendly and hospitable where approached courteously. They are as different from the vacationers who spill out of Illinois cities seeking relaxation and recreation in northern Wisconsin as anything can be.

So ride along with me for a couple of days of quail hunting in the oil fields and the marginal farm country of south Illinois. When you get done, you may be tempted to try it yourself. The season runs through the end of December, the state has enjoyed some rain to improve hunting conditions and a non-resident small game hunting license costs 25 bucks.

Title-Winning Freedom '11' To be Feted

The 1964 Freedom High School football team, which won the school's first undisputed Little Nine Conference title, will be honored at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Nicholas Church Hall.

Garv Knafele, former Green Bay Packer, will be the guest speaker. Films of Freedom games will also be shown.

Tickets, are available from squad members and at business establishments.

The Irish, coached by John Van Egeren, shared the championship with Denmark in 1931, but this is their first sole title dates back to the late 1940s.

Freedom lost its league opener, then won seven straight to clinch the championship.

Van Egeren has posted a record of 25 wins, 11 losses and two ties in five years as grid coach-ute-men" who spoke were the Rev. Mark Schumacher, Bob Heinritz, Lloyd, Bill Kriss, Gene Stein-had" and John Paustian.

Other Freedom scored 145 points while allowing only 56. The Irish Xavier principal, and Brother gained 1,998 yards while giving up only 870.

Willie Pastrano Stops Downes In Title Bout

Light Heavyweight Champ Earns About \$65,000 for Defense

LONDON (AP) — With weekly boxing knocked out of television in the United States, American fighters are journeying to England for the big money these days.

Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano of Miami, cashed in about \$65,000 for stopping Terry Downes in the 11th round of a title defense at Manchester Monday night. Then he promptly offered Britain's boxing bookmaker another shot at the crown in London early next year. Terry may take it.

There aren't many pay days like that awaiting wily Willie back home.

Pastrano then headed for London to watch welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York take on British lightweight, King Dave Charnley in a non-title 10-rounder tonight.

Griffith, who picked up \$56,000 in London only last Sept. 23 in an easy conquest of Welshman Brian Curvis in a title defense, will collect upwards of \$10,000 against Charnley at Wembley Stadium's indoor arena.

Griffith is a 2-1 favorite over the Briton.

Strong Puncher

The New Yorker, a strong puncher, figures to come in at 148 pounds — one over the welter limit — and have about a 10-pound weight advantage.

Pastrano, a 7-4 favorite over Downes, appeared to be trailing going into the 11th round of their 15-rounder.

Then the normally light-hitting champion opened up with a barrage of punches that twice dropped the former co-holder of the middleweight title. Referee Andy Smyth of Ireland and stopped it at 1:17 of the 11th, after counting to three Downes was down for eight the first time.

The aggressive, free-swinging Briton was ahead 5-3 in rounds with two even, on The Associated Press' scorecard for completed 10 rounds. Per curiam, referee Smyth's card was not disclosed.

Pastrano weighed 174½ pounds to Downes' 171.

Pastrano's record is 63-12-8 including 13 knockouts. Downes, stopped for the sixth time, has 35-9 record.

Xavier JVs Eye 57th Straight

The Xavier High School junior varsity cagers will seek to extend their 4-season victory string to 57 games against the JVs from Green Bay Premontré at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the XHS gym.

The junior Hawks recorded a 67-42 win over St. Mary Menasha in their latest outing. Art Zuliger and Terry Graff led the way for the Bob Pliska-coached contingent with 19 points apiece.

Greg Haldeman topped the Jr. Zephyrs with 17 markers.

XAVIER — (13-17-16-21-67) — ST MARY — (13-17-16-21-67) —

Pink 3-0-2, Sokolowski 0-0-1, Haberman 1-1-4, Mielle 0-0-1, Gill 2-0-5, Haldeman 7-3-3, Clark 6-0-2.

Totals — 19-4-18

Weatherman Holds Trumps 'Buck Failure' Haunts Hunters on Final Day

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

SHIOCTON—The 1964 Wisconsin deer hunting season quietly came to a close at sundown Sunday with the woods noticeably still after nine days of relentless pursuit by the army of hunters searching for bucks.

The final day of the season saw frigid temperatures and piercing winds drive a good many of the hunters away early, either to the comfort of their living room to watch a football game or into a local saloon where they could get their blood circulating again and forget about their "buck failure."

The thermometer shivered near the zero mark Sunday morning and a strong wind whipped out of the northwest.

Average Number

In the Shiocton area, only an average number of hunters appeared to be out as our party of six headed northwest to a spot where several of the hunters had been Thursday and reported a quite a bit of shooting going on.

When we turned off County Trunk XX and down a narrow lane there were five other cars already parked at the end of the road. At least there would be enough other hunters in the area to keep deer on the move.

The ground was covered with a mixture of ice from heavy Friday night rains that froze when cold weather set in on Saturday. In addition, some snow flurries Saturday night provided a little more cover, but it was impossible to take a step without the result being a crunching sound that would echo off through the woods.

As we headed off through the woods we came upon a group of four hunters huddled around a warm-looking fire trying to keep warm.

Moved Around

Because of the cold it was impossible to remain on a "stand" very long and consequently we moved around quite a bit. When we returned to the car around 11 a.m. for a cup of coffee and a sandwich other hunters also came out of the woods. One by one the cars left and by noon-time we were the only hunters left in the area.

In looking back on the season, the weatherman was the one who held the trump hand. The first day, Nov. 21, was cold and windy and the final day was the same. In between was a variation of moderate or semi-moderate temperatures and a general lack of snow.

Although the deer kill will probably be up somewhat this year from 1963, it is doubtful that the anticipated kill of 85,000 animals will be attained. Instead of hunters bounding the woods right up until the final minute the weatherman had his game in the bag and just played out his hand. Consequently, a good many hunters didn't even get "schneider."

Kappell's Upset By Power '5'

Suffers First League Defeat Since 1960

KAUKAUNA — Powers' Pub (3-0) rolled to a 59-54 win over Kappell's Bar (4-1) in City Basketball League action Sunday to knock Kappell's from the undefeated ranks and take over first place.

The loss was the first for the Kappell's team, in league play since 1960. The team has consistently taken the over-all championship without a play-off.

Kappell's jumped off to a 12-0 lead at the end of the first period and moved to a 32-17 halftime advantage. Powers', in the third period narrowed the margin to 46-41, then closed out with 18 points in the final period while holding Kappell's to eight.

Tom Geerts led Powers' with 16 points. Jim Brown contributed 14 and Jerry Versteeg 12. Pat Casperson topped the losers with 13 while Jim Rausch and Bill Simon each added 12.

Ploetz Electric (3-1) fought off a last period rally by Badger Northland to take a 48-47 win. Ron Margolefsky topped the winners with 11 points, while Gary Neuens rang up 18 and Jack Ludtke 10 for the losers.

"Thileo (2-1) outscored Mellow Gold in every quarter for a 58-30 win. Paul Gerrits tallied 29 for the winners, while Lee Wachel was tops for the losers with 13.

Darby Pin League Paced by Stumpfs

Patrick Stumpf posted a 225 game, and Paul Stumpf topped a 558 series to pace the Darby Bowling League at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other high scores were hit by Tom Lamers, 555, and Mick Lietz, 551.



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Covers, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520

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FORD—Galaxie 4 c
cruise-o-matic, pow
ning & brakes & seat, rad
side walls, wheel cover
Blue.
\$1495, \$1395

FORD—Country sedan
6 passenger, V8, cr
matic, power steering
akes, radio, white w
flet covers. Red & Wh
\$1395, \$1195

0 FORD—Falcon 4 dr standard transmission w/ white with black interior	\$995,	\$8
9 PONTIAC—Bonneville hardtop, V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, rare vinyl interior, white wheels, wheel covers, Rose marble top. Was \$1250,	\$11	
W. 1968		
9 FORD—Galaxie 4 dr, cruise-o-matic, radio, w/ white with black interior	\$1195,	\$10
W. 1968		

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USED CAR FROM

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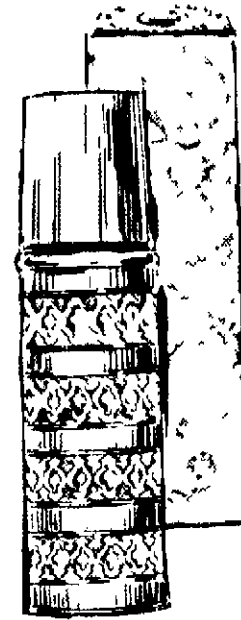
1954 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Deluxe 4-Dr
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 Your Friendly "FORD" Dealer
 325 W. Washington RE 3-6644
 ALL MAKES & MODELS
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 3705 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-1541
 Want Ads are Everyone's Ads
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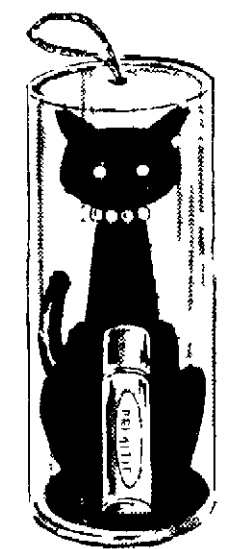
Such Beautiful Ways To Say

Merry Christmas!

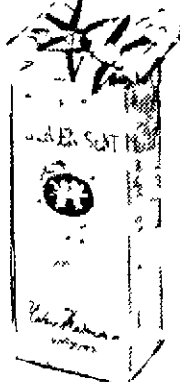
"At Selected Stores"
Buy now as all items may not remain available in some stores.



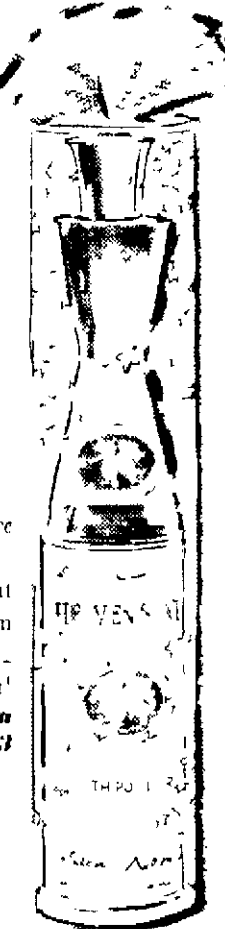
Intimate Spray Mist, the most feminine of scents—elegantly encased in rich golden tone filigree!
By Reclon... 3.50



Sophisticated *Sophistic Cat* proudly delivers a wee vial of head punning perfume to your love—your choice of *Hypnotique* or *Primitif*!
By Max Factor... 1.75



Heaven Sent eau de parfum mist in gold top flask—glamor gifted and thrills!
By Helena Rubinstein... 2.25



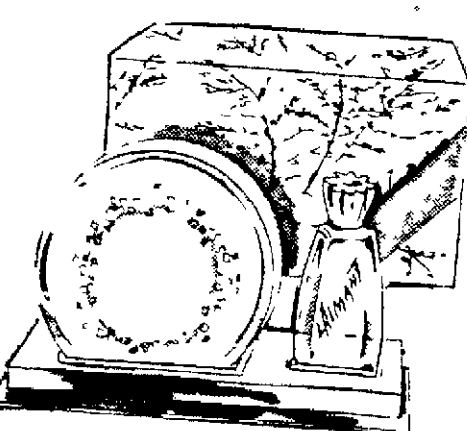
Gay Fragrance *Lustre*—Heaven Sent eau de parfum atop tower—bath powder!
By Helena Rubinstein... 83



Cologne Extraordinaire, truly the epitome of all things lovely... no gift more cherished and remembered.
Aphrodesia By Faberge... \$3

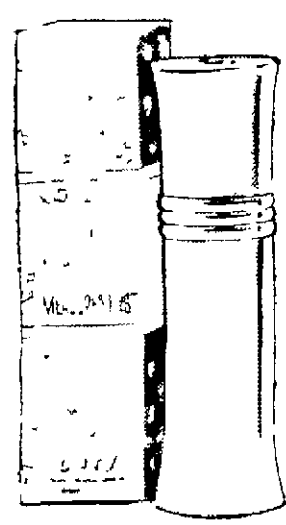
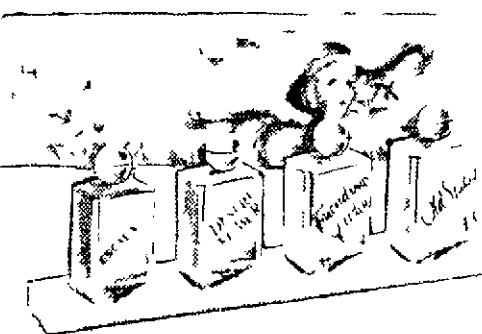


Memo To Men:
Leave it to a man to know what a woman wants—ask our friendly Cosmetician to help you pick a gift for your lady—they'll both be more than pleased!

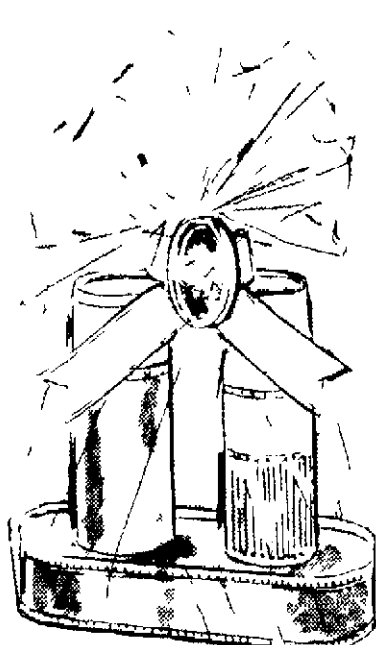


Let her be a time, a gift in fragrance here in perfume—heads in love and a skin dust glow for a festive hour of sheer delight!
Coty Gift Duo... 1.50
(also in Emeraude & L'Or)

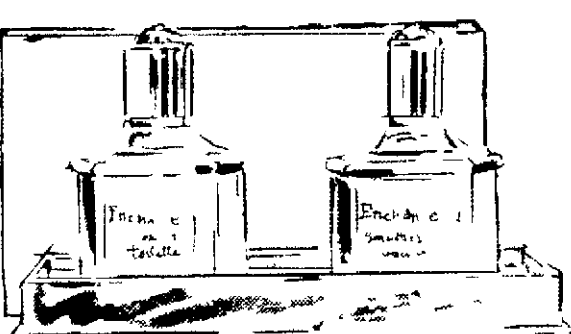
Such heavenly scents in our favorite scents—*Evening in Garden* by American Oils and *Evening in Garden* by Shulton Fragrance Flang... 2.50



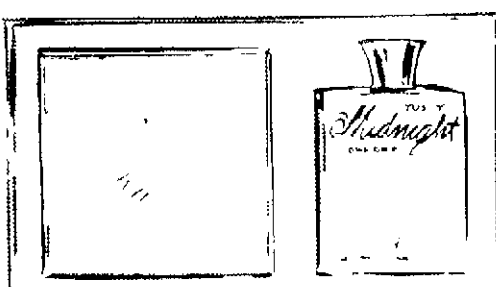
Emeraude Measured Mist—precious face is designed to meter out 1,000 puffs of perfume—heads of one Wonderously reliable!
Coty Cologne... 85



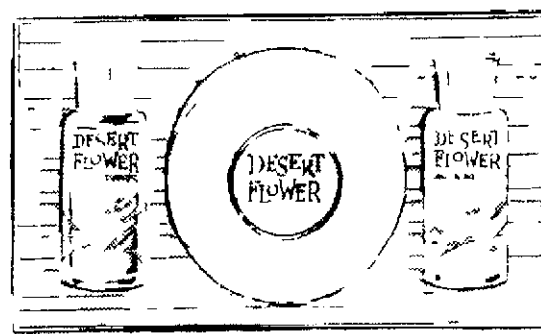
Fragrance Duo in *Primitif*—spray mist perfume, Cologne and dusting powder—sure to delight so prettily presented and feminine!
By Max Factor... 3.50



Enter the *Enchante*—a touch of shimmer and a touch of magic—Scented with a touch of magic and a touch of magic!
Tusky Enchante 2-Pc. Set... 2.50



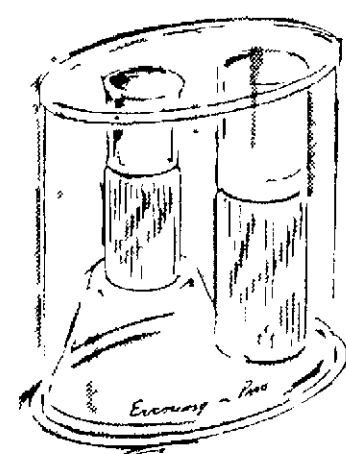
Very chic and sophisticated—*Midnight* the fragrance that's always in the mood—scented with a touch of magic and a touch of magic!
Tusky Midnight Glamour Set... 1.50



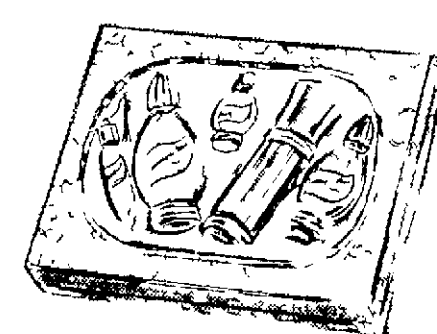
Desert Flower dusting powder, hand and body lotion, toilet water—for up to the glamour!
Shulton Desert Flower Trio... 2.25



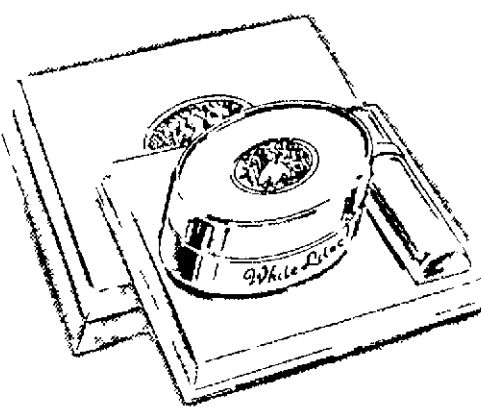
Regal and proud—the up-spinning *Desert Flower* in Goddess Lotion, flower gold vial—mazelized and lit for a queen!
Shulton Spray Cologne... 83
(also in Evening in Garden)



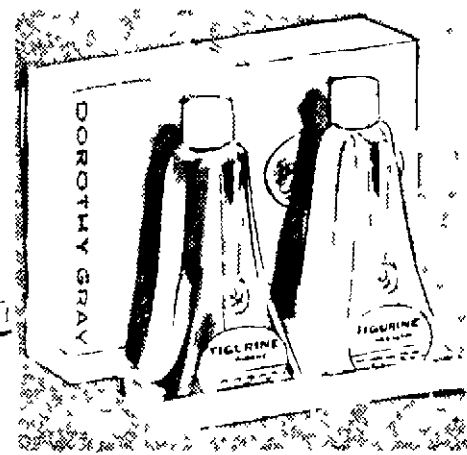
Living in Paris in French's perfume—rich in color—both in exquisite spray and in lovely breath taking!
Bourjois Fragrance Set... 2.50



Oo la la! Living in Paris splash on and spray on Cologne—eau de toilette and two options of flirty perfume!
Bourjois 5 Pc. Set... 85

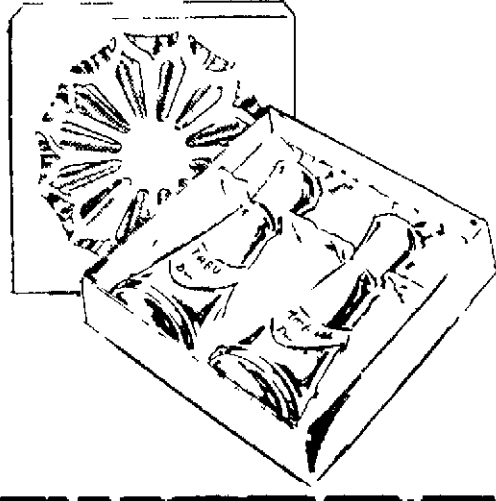


For sentimental eyes—*White Lilac*—dusting powder and spray mist—enleaving is a fresh packed bouquet!
Dorothy Gray 2 Pc. Set... 3.75



For every woman from teen and up—hand and body lotion—matching cologne—*Lustre*—*White Lilac* or *No Gray*!
Dorothy Gray Duo... 81

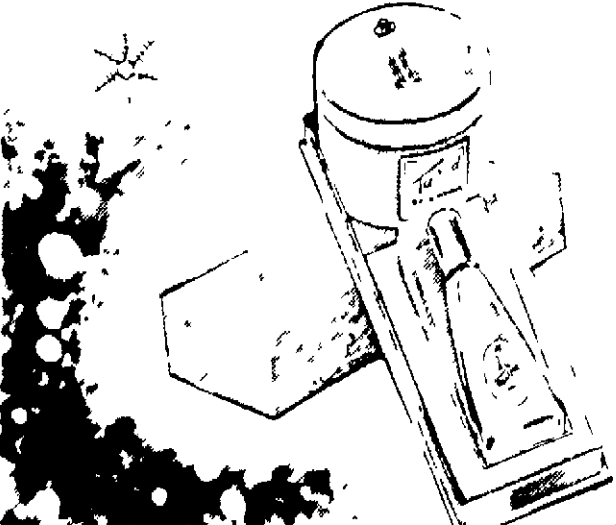
A tender trap and a lovely promise in fragrance—*Ambush* the captivating—*Lulu* the forbidden—hers in cologne to take her heart away!
Dana Duo... 83



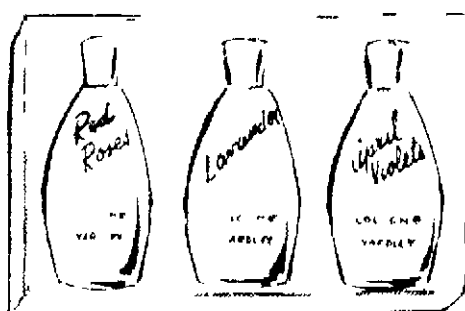
A true surprise—*new extra gift*—tuck away but for make up and such—in softy cult or sunburst—*styles gold*!
81 Lucille Cosmetic Bags... 88c



Welcome addition to her manicure kit—professional style cuticle scissors to nip trim and shape—make home manicures salon perfect!
The Best By Farr... 1.75
(Curved Nail Scissors, 1.75)



Lured—a lovely and lured—in frisk and cry splash—on cologne and fresh up bath powder—in that trim and colored—lured decor!
By L'Or... 81



Three L's for you love—*Under Red Rose*—*April*—*Volets*—*cologne*—*scented*—*romantic* and *spicy*—*guy*!
Yardley 3-Pc. Set... 83

Walgreens
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES



Wisconsin Governor-Elect Warren Knowles, right, addresses the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League meeting at Milwaukee Monday. Listening, from left, Carl Zielke, secretary-manager of the Wisconsin Press Association; W. F. McCormick, general manager of the Wausau Record-Herald and president of the league; Wade Boardman, counsel of the league. (AP Wirephoto)

Proxmire Raps CAB Ruling, Air Line Official Defends It

Senator Asserts Board Deferred In Face of 'Political Pressure'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) members were criticized Monday by Sen. William Proxmire for "giving in to political pressure," but were defended by an official of North Central Airlines.

Both Proxmire and Bernard Sweet, the airline's vice president, finance, were discussing the CAB's order of last week which said Fox Cities airline passengers should be served only by the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh.

Proxmire, a Democrat and Wisconsin's senior senator, discussed the portion of the CAB order which allowed North Central to serve La Crosse and Winona, Minn., separately at each community's own airport while ordering Oshkosh and Fox Cities passengers to be served only at the Winnebago County port.

Humphrey Intervened
Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, then the Senate majority leader and now the Democratic vice president, intervened in the hearing and asked the CAB to allow service to continue at Winona.

"Obviously," Proxmire said, "the CAB has given in to political pressure. That's no way for a federal agency to operate."

"We don't want special consideration for any area," he said, "but to single out one area and deny airline service to another is nothing but gross and unfair discrimination."

Promises Probe
During a conversation with a Post-Crescent reporter, Proxmire promised that Paul Barkla, a member of his staff, would begin investigation of the CAB.

Reynolds Questioned Behind Closed Doors In Bobby Baker Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee quizzed star witness Don B. Reynolds again in a closed meeting today before opening public hearings in the Bobby Baker case.

Also attending the executive sessions was Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose charge that \$25,000 was funneled from Reynolds through Baker to the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in 1960 kicked off the latest round of the Baker probe.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the committee, would not say what would be covered in the closed meeting. Earlier it had been announced Reynolds was to be the lead-off witness.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A 8
Editorials	A 6
Entertainment	B 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 6
Vital Statistics	A 7
Women's Section	A 12
Weather Map	A 7
Regional News	B 1

Rebel Units Recapture Big Part of Stanleyville

Russian Spacecraft Not Working Well, Moscow Reports

Power About 50 Per Cent Less Than Was Expected

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space probe has joined America's Mariner 4 on the long road to Mars, but the Russians announced today that their spacecraft is not working properly.

Zond 2 — Zond is Russian for probe — was launched Monday from a heavy satellite circling the earth, an official announcement said. Radio reports showed its power supply "is approximately 50 per cent below the expected," the announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said.

May Not Send Data

This indicated it might not be able to send back scientific information about Mars even if it succeeds in passing close to the planet.

Similar troubles silenced the last Soviet Mars probe, launched Nov. 1, 1962, while it was still more than six million miles from Mars. Zond 1, another Soviet space effort launched last April 2, apparently failed on an unannounced mission. Scientific observers thought Venus was its target.

The Americans, who have successfully probed Venus, launched Mariner 4 toward Mars on Saturday. It is reported working as planned at the beginning of a 7½-month trip to the reddish planet.

The American and Soviet launchings came close together because the position of the earth and Mars are favorable now for the complicated trajectory needed. Such favorable periods come only every few years.

Zond 2 was launched "in accordance with the program for space exploration," Tass said.

AMA Committee Hopes to Agree On Medicare Plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An American Medical Association committee meets behind closed doors today to decide on four compromise resolutions on Medicare.

Two of the resolutions came from Michigan and one each from California and the District of Columbia. Each attempted to provide a new approach to insuring medical care for the elderly or the indigent without the danger of federal interference in the practice of medicine.

The tone of the debate Monday in the AMA's committee on legislative and public relations affairs seemed to spell a doubtful future for the propositions.

The committee takes the resolutions under advisement today and after study will either reject or present them to the AMA's House of Delegates, the prime legislative body, Wednesday.

Senate's Action
Javits noted that a Senate resolution condemning Soviet discrimination against Jews had been adopted almost unanimously but died in a Senate-House conference. He said President Johnson ultimately will have a summit conference with the Soviet leaders, and the conference must include discussion of the "repression and persecution of Soviet Jews."

Routine Requirement
At issue is Motorola's 28-question general aptitude test, which is administered to all prospective employees as a routine part of the company's hiring procedure. The FEPC has ruled the test is unfair to "culturally deprived and disadvantaged groups."

Company officials — backed up by all the manufacturers' associations in Illinois — claim the FEPC's ruling could mean the end of company control over hiring and the beginning of a double hiring standard aimed at giving Negro job applicants an edge over whites. The decision sharp public controversy over hiring practices with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. The dispute appears to have blossomed into a critical one for business — big and little — in the country.

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Saigon Says Cambodia Aids Guerrilla Units

Charges Troops, Gunboats Giving Viet Cong Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry charged today that Cambodian troops and gunboats supported Viet Cong guerrillas in two attacks Monday on Vietnamese units near the Cambodian border.

A patrol moving within 100 yards of the border in Chau Doc Province was hit by Communist guerrillas supported by 100 Cambodian soldiers, the ministry charged.

Mortar fire zeroed in on the government patrol from across the border, killing three men and wounding one, the ministry said. The Viet Cong and Cambodians withdrew after 20 minutes when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived, the ministry added.

Outpost Attacked

Two hours later, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted an outpost in the area killing one Vietnamese soldier, the ministry said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said the talks his government will open Dec. 7 in New Delhi, India, with the United States would deal essentially with the halting of "aggression" against Cambodia from South Viet Nam.

Sihanouk said the question of Cambodia's frontiers and resumption of American aid to Cambodia would not be discussed. He added that even if the talks yield positive results, Cambodia will break relations with the United States immediately if it is attacked again.

Plane Crashes

A single-engine fighter crashed or was shot down 33 miles northeast of Saigon today, but its U.S. Air Force pilot parachuted to safety. A Vietnamese observer who was in the plane was missing and feared dead.

U.N. Awaits U. S. Stand on Plan to Delay Showdown

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations awaited U.S. reaction today to a Soviet proposal to postpone briefly the showdown in the General Assembly over the Soviet Union's refusal to pay for U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed that the opening meeting of the assembly's 1964 session this afternoon confine itself to routine actions by acclamation. These would include election of Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as president and perhaps of the 13 vice presidents, and the admission of Malawi, Malta and Zambia to U.N. membership. Then the assembly would recess for a day or two to allow more time for negotiations on the financial issue.

This would forestall a formal vote on which the United States could invoke Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. It provides that a U.N. member more than two years in arrears on its dues shall lose its vote in the assembly. The Soviet Union's refusal to pay peacekeeping assessments has put it in that category.

Chinese Communists Release 9 Britons

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists released today a British naval officer and eight British sailors whose cutter strayed into Chinese waters during a camping trip.

A navy spokesman announced the nine men had been well treated and were in good health. Their 32-foot boat also was returned.

Mercenaries Save 155 to 160 Hostages in Cotton Region, Belgians Report

BY KENNETH L. WHITING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — White mercenaries have rescued from 155 to 160 rebel hostages in a cotton-growing region about 260 miles north of Stanleyville, a Belgian Embassy spokesman said today.

The report came as the rebels fought back in Stanleyville, the fallen insurgent capital seized a

Crusade, that he was killed at Wamba.

The report of the latest rescue operation said most of those rescued were Belgian.

U. S. Woman Missing
There was no word from a fifth U.S. missionary who remained in rebel territory at Bopepe. She is Mary Baker of Richmond, Va., whose unvaned field mission is at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The hostages were freed at Dingila and Bambili in the northeastern Congo.

First reports said fleeing rebels had taken two hostages northward when they abandoned the others.

Some of the hostages have already been flown to Leopoldville.

250 Belgians Trapped
Bambili and Dingila are in the heart of a cotton-growing region about 110 miles northeast of Buta, the mercenaries' operational base.

The embassy spokesman said that the rescue reduced the number of Belgians still trapped by the rebels to 250, although the World Wide Evangelical

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3



McChesney

week ago. The airport was closed by rebel fire and most of the city was reported in rebel hands.

A fourth American missionary was reported slain by the rebels — William McChesney, 28, Phoenix, Ariz. His parents in Phoenix said they had received reports from his organization, the World Wide Evangelical

Knowles Cautious About New College

Governor-Elect Tells Newsmen No Funds Available for Campuses

Rep. Gov. - elect Warren Reynolds, whom Knowles defeated in the November election.

Go Slow Approach
Other Republican legislators in Madison have expressed a similar "go slow" approach and one GOP leader has said funds for a new Fox Valley college are not likely to be forthcoming before 1972.

A site selection committee, appointed by Gov. Reynolds, inspected 11 sites in the Fox Valley as possible locations for a new four-year college and ended up recommending a site on State 54, west of Green Bay as the first choice.

Rudy Small, Green Bay, chairman of a valley site selection committee, said today an increase in the educational budget has not been proposed for the new institution.

(Small said the committee is in favor of better distribution of funds for educational facilities. He said Northeastern Wisconsin was the only educational void in the state on a population basis. "Youngsters are being born, are going to school now and expect to further their education later on," Small stated.

May Convince Knowles
(He pointed out the committee has not met with Knowles yet, but he said he believed the governor-elect could be convinced of the need of the college in this area.

"It won't be more expensive, in fact it will be less expensive to build an institution here than

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Roads Are in Good Winter Condition

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional periods of light snow. Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low, 14, high Wednesday about 26. Moderate southeasterly wind changing to northeasterly Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 18, low, 13. Wind: 8 miles an hour out of the south. Barometer: 30.10 and falling. Relative humidity: 84. Dew point: 14. Temperature: 17. Trace of snow. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — Wisconsin State Patrol reported widely scattered snow flurries occurring at 6 a.m. today with an accumulation of one-half inch of new snow in Douglas and Rusk counties. All other highways in the state are in good winter driving conditions.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m. New moon Dec. 3.



Raymond Wyngaard, former Appleton resident on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 'most wanted' list signs waiver of extradition in Madison Monday to face charges in Detroit. Wyngaard, 27, was captured Saturday at Madison. John Daly, assistant Dane County district attorney, looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

MONDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Thru
FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GLOUDEMANS

424-430 W. College Always A Good Place To Shop Dial 4-9811

PARK "WEST RAMP" 5¢ Per Hour

• No Time Limit! • 24 Hr. Meters!

Santa Says:
GIVE HER the

prettiest for Christmas...

gift Lingerie

Give her a gift that's pretty and feminine... give her lingerie. From slips to sleepwear, we'll suit her taste and your budget! Gowns, Slips and Pajamas trimmed in lovely lace or embroidery or if she prefers, trimly tailored. A wide and beautiful selection for her and you.

BEAUTY
IN MOTION
FROM

KAYSER

Lingerie

Priced From
\$1 to \$12.95

YOUNG IDEAS
(A.) by KAYSER

Pert and gay, this delightful petticoat. Scalloped hemline is outlined with piping and edged with pleating. A colorful, embroidered bumble bee and tiny bows add a flirtatious touch. The fabric is Luxurio®, a blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon.

\$3

(B.) NEW STRETCH LACE
by KAYSER

A slip of Nylon and Lycra stretch lace in all-over floral design creates the molded bodice of this nylon tricot slip. For added figure flattery, stretch lace gently shapes the midriff and curves gracefully toward the back.

\$5.95

DREAM FASHIONS
in NYLON TRICOT
by LORRAINE

Luxurious, opaque 40 denier Nylon tricot caressingly soft, smooth and long wearing. Pretty yet practical easy care fabric, dries in a jiffy.

(A.) TRAVEL PAJAMA
by LORRAINE

Wherever you go, sleep in comfort in these easy care quick dry pajamas. Round collar edged with French binding. Embroidered flower appliques accent shoulder and pocket. Slim trousers with slashed hem. In rosebud, pink and aqua mist. Sizes 34 to 38.

\$8

(B.) TRAVEL SHIFT GOWN
by LORRAINE

Ideal for easy comfort. Twin flower appliques trim the neckline and pocket. Side-slashed hemline. In rosebud pink and aqua mist. Sizes: S-M-L.

\$6

(C.) TRAVEL COAT
by LORRAINE

With slim straight lines and three-quarter length sleeves. Ideal to wear over your gown or pajamas. Round collar edged with neat French binding embroidered flower appliques accent shoulder and pocket. In rosebud pink and aqua mist. Sizes: S-M-L.

\$7

See the Many Other Styles
Not Shown!



\$4.98

Miss Elaine's Clinging Vine

in Cuddelaire... 60% Nylon, 40% Bemberg
Brushed Knit! Fascinating Fabric With
Fabulous Warmth Without Weight!

The fluid lines of fashion in a non-clinging fabric, Miss Elaine's exclusive Cuddelaire, a beautiful brushed knit with a touch of cashmere! With satin embroidered appliques that encircle the rounded little yokes. Won't stretch, shrink or pill! In pretty pink and something blue. Sizes S-M-L and 32 to 40.

Priced From
\$4.98 to \$6.95



\$6.95



\$5.95



\$5.98

Gift Priced:
BED JACKET.....\$4.98
SHORT GOWN.....\$5.95
LONG GOWN.....\$5.98
PAJAMAS.....\$6.95

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Santa loves to deliver NYLONS

...AND SHE LOVES
TO RECEIVE THEM!

• VAN RAALTE
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BRANDS

• Seamless, Full Fashion and
Stretch Types!

• Choice of All New
Fashion Shades!

• Sizes: Small, Medium,
and Large in
Proportioned Lengths!

BUY GIFT
BOXES
and You'll

IF YOU DON'T
KNOW the SIZE,
GIVE HER a
GIFT
CERTIFICATE!

NYLONS in
of 2 or 3 PAIRS

Make These Savings!

SINGLE PAIRS	2-PAIRS BOXED	3-PAIRS BOXED
1.35	2.60	3.80
1.50	2.85	4.20
1.65	3.15	4.60

Yes, WE HAVE
BERKSHIRE'S Lace, Net or Sheer
DIAMOND NYLONS
Priced From \$1.65 to \$2.95

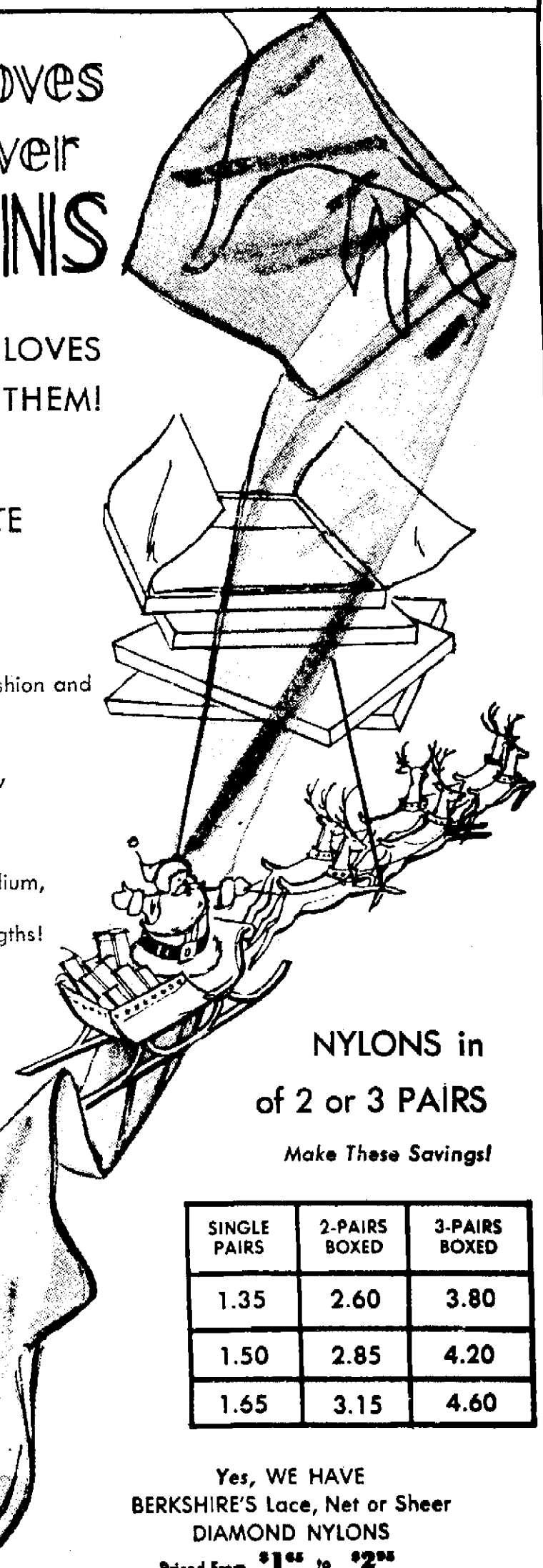


WONDER HAT

by
Yearounder \$3.99

Fashionable... flattering...
and WARM! Luxurious Glenoid
pile fabric, with owl scarf for
cold weather (tucks away un-
der crown on mild days). One
size fits all! Get yours today!

• Gold • Black
• Sapphire Loden
• Red • White
• Grey
• Beige





Hilbert Volunteer Firemen Monday battled a barn blaze at the Victor Dix farm on the eastern limits of the village. The fire was discovered at about 9 a.m. by Dix when he saw smoke billowing from the barn. More

No Significant Changes in Seymour's Tax Rate for 1965

\$373,493 Budget Approved at Hearing Without Opposition

SEYMOUR — Taxpayers in a year ago, it would have little Seymour can expect to pay effect on the city's 800 taxpayers. The refund this year reduced the \$32 rate by \$2.39 to \$29.61. The 1965 rate, before the sales tax credit, also is \$32. Personal property tax on merchant and manufacturer stocks and livestock will continue at the 50 per cent rate. The balance is paid by the state.

Housewife Files Papers For Council

Mrs. Betty Milheiser, 1413 N. Wayne St., Monday became the second Appleton resident to file nomination papers to run for city council in the spring election.

A housewife, Mrs. Milheiser will seek the aldermanic post in the 15th Ward held by Al C. Fischer. City Clerk Elden Broehm also announced Charles B. Buchanan, 229 N. Union St., obtained papers for school board. Buchanan, plant manager at the Appleton Wire Works, has been a school commissioner for three years. Three incumbent aldermen who also took out papers include:

Incumbents Get Papers
Mrs. Dorothy O. Stirling, 1323 Oakcrest Ct., 7th Ward alderman, a 12-year member of the council. She is a housewife.
Kenneth J. Loos, 806 W. Winnebago St., a welding foreman at Valley Iron Works, 3rd Ward alderman for six years, is council president.
Arthur E. Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St., an insurance man, who is completing his first two-year term on the council, representing the 19th Ward.
Harry J. Cunningham, 632 E. Harrison St., who has served 11 terms on the county board, took out papers for the 17th Ward supervisor's post.
Deadline for filing papers is Jan. 26.

Veterans Receiving VA Aid to Vote on Law

Act Automatically Increases Pay to Some, Allows Social Security Waiver for Others

An election card to vote on a new law is being mailed to veterans now receiving Veterans Administration (VA) pensions. The law, signed by President Johnson Oct. 13, automatically increases pay to veterans who were on the rolls after July 1, 1960.
Included with the voting card will be an instruction sheet which will explain the new law, but VA officials advise veterans to contact local offices if they have doubts.
They advise veterans to read the card carefully before signing it, because in signing, the veteran elects the new law.
Those under the old law receiving \$78.75 are not affected by the change, officials said. Their pay will remain the same, but a 10 per cent waiver of their social security is allowed, according to the VA.
Other Provisions
Veterans already under the new law will not receive the vote card.
Among the provisions of the new law are an increase in entitlement for one child from \$35 to \$38 per month, and aid and attendant fee for veterans who are bedridden from \$70 to \$100 per month.

than 100 pigs including feeder pigs and 15 brood sows perished in the blaze. Also destroyed was 1,500 bushels of oats and hay and straw. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie to Draft Bidding Procedures

Executive Committee Expects Revisions to Be Ready After Jan. 1

Procedures to govern Outagamie County board committees which must handle bid matters will be forthcoming sometime after the first of the year, action taken Monday by the executive committee indicated.

Further study to update bid procedures will be carried on by Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath. The county board wanted a study on bid procedures completed by the December meeting, but according to Chairman Alvin Fulcer, the executive committee may ask for more time to study the matter. A progress report may be made to the Dec. 8 board meeting.

Committee members today ruled a preliminary study by Ponath which outlined state statutes on bid procedures did not adequately outline administrative steps which supervisors should follow when requesting, accepting, and opening bids on public works projects.

Questioned Procedures
The issue arose last month when an Appleton contractor questioned airport committee procedures which accepted bids on construction of a building at the new airport in the Town of Greenville.
After discussion on the board floor, Ponath and the executive committee were handed the task of clarifying the bidding procedures.

An examination of current regulations under which the county board has proceeded for over 30 years shows that committees must take sealed bids on all projects amounting to over \$125.
Fulcer said the rule has not been followed "for some time" and, he added "it's a good thing, because we couldn't get any work done around here if it had."

Master Book

Business Administrator Alvin Woehler said the new bidding procedures when completed, and other policies which are being clarified or updated, will be included in a master county administrative book which will be compiled in the county clerk's office.
Included in the master book would be current resolutions which govern the operation of the county government and courthouse.

Former Contractor Dies in Appleton

Edward G. Simdars, 94, former painting contractor and 14-year resident of Appleton, died Monday.
He lived and worked in Watertown, Wis., until 1950 when he moved to 338 S. Seymour St., Appleton, where he lived with his daughter.
Simdars is survived by one daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Private funeral services will be Tuesday in Wichmann Funeral Home with burial in St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Watertown.

Dental Clinic on Oral Cancer Set At Valley Center

A special clinic on "Oral Cancer and the Dentist," for Fox Valley area dentists, will be held Thursday, Dec. 10, in the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The session is being presented by the UW Extension Division in cooperation with the UW School of Medicine, Division of Clinical Oncology, and the Outagamie County Dental Society. Participants will be guests of the Outagamie group and there will be no registration fee.
Conducting the clinic will be Dr. Fred J. Ansfield, associate professor of surgery and clinical oncology in the UW School of Medicine; Dr. William Valley Memorial Hospital, Chetek, Iowa; Dr. Robert O. Johnson and Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professors of surgery and clinical oncology with the UW School of Medicine.
The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registrations are now being taken at the Fox Valley Center.

County, Firm Settle Suit Out of Court

Outagamie Agrees to \$5,750 More for Green Bay Engineer

An out-of-court settlement of \$5,750 was reached Monday in a law suit brought by Daniel Gaffney, a consulting engineer from Green Bay, against Outagamie County.
Gaffney, who did preliminary engineering and survey work for the new Outagamie County Airport in Town of Greenville, had chairman, but formal committee sued the county for \$13,769, the difference between \$14,778 paid him by the county and his bills to the county which totalled \$28,547.

Additional bills for the work, which Gaffney's attorneys said would be between \$1,000 and \$2,000, also were terminated by the out-of-court settlement in Circuit Court.
Jury Chosen
The jury had been chosen and the trial had gone into session before the settlement was reached.
As a result of the settlement, Gaffney was paid \$20,528. His bills were \$28,547, plus additional expenses, for a total of about \$30,000.

Gaffney was awarded the engineering and survey work contract by the county airport committee Dec. 7, 1962. However, he actually had begun the survey about three weeks earlier at the request of Supv. Mark Catlin, Jr., the airport committee's chairman, but formal committee approval was needed.

Eight County Area

Surplus Commodity Distribution Up Over 5,000 Pounds in November

NEW LONDON—United counties Distributors, New London, distributors of surplus commodities to an eight-county area, delivered 185,635 pounds of food products in November compared to 180,349 pounds in October, an increase of 5,306 pounds.
Outagamie County was the only one to report a decrease in food distributions and Shawano the only county that had a drop in number of people served during November.
Outagamie had 2,041 receive 35,894 pounds of produce in November compared with 1,964 persons and 36,325 pounds the previous month.
Theodore Thomas, company director, said the change in pounds depends on the products being given out in a county and on what the people select.
Portage Amounts
Portage County had 2,281 persons receive 25,699 pounds of food and Waushara County, 435 persons receive 8,390 pounds compared to 1,260 persons and 24,797 pounds and 415 persons and 8,000 pounds, respectively, in the two months.
Winnebago distributed 37,360 pounds of food to 1,914 persons, compared with 35,447 pounds to 1,883 persons in October. In Waupaca 1,349 persons received 24,775 pounds in November. In October 1,298 people received 23,506 pounds of food.
Shawano County had 21 fewer persons or 1,393, receive 27,206 pounds of surplus products in November. This compares with 1,414 people and 22,955 pounds in October. Fond du Lac County had 26,311 pounds of products distributed to 1,548 people in November, while in October 1,300 people received 25,319 pounds.
December List
Thomas today listed stops and times for December distributions:
Dec. 1—South Oshkosh, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 2—Oshkosh (north side), 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 3—Oshkosh (north side), 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Neenah Times
Dec. 4—Neenah, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Planning Legislation Gets Okay of State Committee



Mayor Clarence Wolf conducted street opening ceremonies recently for a \$96,300 street extension program in Brillion. Mayor Wolf, at left, cuts the ribbon to officially open the streets. Robert Mathiebe, chairman of the City Affairs Committee, is on the right. (Coenen Photo)

Manitowoc Sheriff Fills Police Chief Vacancy in Brillion

Appointment of R. A. Huntington Approved at City Council Session

BRILLION—Manitowoc County Sheriff Rueben A. Huntington, 40, has been named police chief to fill a vacancy which has existed here since late October.
City council, at a special meeting Monday noon, confirmed the appointment of Huntington to fill the vacancy. Huntington, completing his second term as chief law enforcement officer of Manitowoc County Dec. 31, was not eligible for re-election.
The appointment returns full-time police protection to this community, which it has lacked of three decades. The new since Police Chief Donald Neilson resigned Oct. 28 after Mayor Wolf ordered full-scale investigation of the department.

Issued Edict
At that time, Wolf issued an edict forbidding "intoxicating beverages in the police office unless... for evidence."
Neilson's resignation was followed shortly by that of Francis Polifka, part-time police man. This left the community without police protection.

Manitowoc Native

Huntington is a native of Manitowoc, and a 1942 graduate of Lincoln High School there.
He is married and the father of three children. The new family here as soon as possible. As Manitowoc County sheriff, he was a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association and was active in the development of the association's public service program.
City officials here still are seeking a full-time policeman. A Platteville man was interviewed for the post last week but declined.

CAB Ruling to Be Discussed At Clintonville

Council Expected To Decide Course Of Action Tonight

CLINTONVILLE—City council is expected to decide on a course of action tonight in regard to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling on termination of air service to Clintonville, according to Mayor Frank Sinkewicz.

Information from the CAB to the city had not been received as of Monday noon. Sinkewicz said.

Attorney Robert Otto, special counsel for the city in airport matters, is exploring the possibilities open to the city and is expected to present a recommendation to the council.

The CAB last week ruled Clintonville should be served through Austin - Straubel Field at Green Bay Air service to Clintonville by North Central Airlines is expected to end by Jan. 25 as a result.

Parties involved in the North Central Airlines regional airport investigation have until Dec. 15 to file motion for reconsideration before the board.

Pair Might Face Charges Of Shoplifting

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer today is considering possible charges to be made against a Green Bay mother and her 18-year-old daughter who were caught allegedly shoplifting merchandise from Appleton stores Saturday.

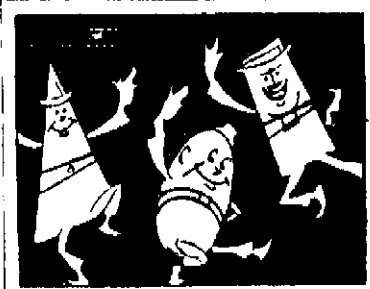
The pair have been released by police and were to return to Green Bay Saturday after questioning. The daughter is a high school senior.

A store clerk said he caught the pair after they had taken about \$14 from a northside grocery store and had returned to the store for more groceries. The young girl was carrying a large pocketbook which had the inside removed to make room for large quantities of groceries, the clerk said.

Found in the car were the groceries and \$49 in clothing which was allegedly taken from an Appleton department store.



The Senior Home Economics classes at the Clintonville Senior High School are conducting a pre-school program for 3 and 4-year-olds. This program is coordinated with a child care section studied in the family relations unit. Above, Mark Zachow places numbers and letters of the alphabet in a dump truck during the "free play" time. From left are Mark, Jenny Kautz, Sandy Buelow, Barbara Mech and Dale Doney. (Laib Photo)



20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Legislation Gets Nod of Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cil which will either reject the plan or approve it and send it to the legislature as a whole with its endorsement.

Some Resistance

An 8-2 vote on the recommendation for the bill indicates there may be some resistance, and especially on the question of methods to be employed in bonding by the planning commissions on behalf of their constituent municipalities.

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay said he could not support such a measure without a guarantee for popular referendums on bonds. Assemblyman Stalbaum of Racine County was worried about the possibility of projects outside the municipalities involved in a regional compact that would adversely affect non-participating areas, as in removing taxable lands from the tax roll.

The question of bonding referendums occasioned most discussion in the day-long meeting.

Ralph Risley, Menasha, chairman of the Valley commission, said no project would be likely to be offered "without a general sentiment in favor of it." He named as a "hypothetical" enterprise of the commission in the future a cooperative public water supply system from Lake Michigan for Appleton and neighboring communities, and predicted that on such a major undertaking a referendum would probably be insisted upon by local officials whatever the state laws provided.

Other witnesses and committee members reassured Quinn with the reminder the commission consists of the elected officials of the member municipalities, who are unlikely to defy the will of their constituents in such matters.



Knitting Is One of the more popular classes offered by the Brillion School District's vocational and adult program. Getting some pointers from Mrs. Donald Sommers, right, instructor, are Mrs. Ignatius Mollen and Mrs. John Chupita. (Coenen Photo)

American Can Co. Explains Changes in Employee Letter

Corporate Control Consolidated Product Making Remains Local

NEENAH — While central management has been consolidated in the changes in American Can Co., "making and selling our products will remain local and specialized," William C. Stolk, president of the firm, declared in a letter received today by all employees, stockholders, customers and suppliers of the firm.

"The recent change in American Can Co.'s corporate structure will permit the company to operate more effectively, more efficiently and more economically, thereby permitting us to provide even better service to our customers," his statement declared. The statement went to more than 121,000 stockholders,

46,000 employees and thousands of customers and suppliers.

New Format

The communication outlines the new format, announced earlier, with two major corporate branches, administration and operations, each headed by an executive vice president. The operations branch is made up of the paper products group and the rigid container products group, rather than the former seven divisions. A vice president heads each of the product groups, reporting directly to the executive vice president in charge of operations. The paper products group includes commercial products as well as all of the company's consumer products, Dixie Cup, Marathon, Northern and Milk Container.

Referring to the management team of executives — with an average tenure with the company of 23 years even though many of them still are in their 40's — Stolk says, "These capable young veterans are enthusiastic about the opportunities inherent in the new corporate structure of the American Can Co. They recognize that a change in corporate philosophy was dictated by the rapid growth and diversification of the company and the need for more streamlined procedures to further its major position in the rapidly expanding packaging field."

Marathon - Trained

In the administration branch, reporting to William F. May, executive vice president, are three Marathon-trained employees. They are Alden H. Christianson, comptroller; George Wachter, vice president, engineering and equipment; and Ross C. Wilcox, vice president, planning and development. Five Marathon-trained people are on the operations side, headed by Emmett W. Below, vice president who heads the paper products group and reports directly to Elmer T. Klassen, executive vice president, operations. Other

are John W. Bard, vice president, pulp mills and paper; Douglas G. Hyde, vice president, converting plants, Marathon products; Palmer B. McConnell, vice president sales, Marathon and non-consumer products; and Robert J. Turek, vice president sales, consumer products (Northern).

In an additional letter to employees, Stolk asks, "How will these management changes affect the way we work together?" He answers:

Consolidation

"Instead of having separate groups of 'management services' in seven different parts of the company, we now have one management organization. For example, all accounting work is in one department. Other management services which formerly worked through separate divisions — such as purchasing, engineering, machinery and equipment building, personnel work — are doing the same. Each management service department will deal directly with the manager of each plant, office, shop or laboratory."

"A better management system will make us more efficient, more competitive, more profitable. Your job will be more valuable no matter where you work or which of our products or services you specialize in. Why? Because our simpler, more efficient system of management will lead the way toward greater efficiency, competitive success and profit. Each of us will have greater personal opportunity to put our best skill and ideas into the work we do and the contributions we can make to company efficiency and profit."

220 Plants, Offices

"In our 220 plants and offices all around America, we make and sell many different products. Each plant and office has its own special job to do, and the rest of the company relies on each unit to do its job. But we are all in the same boat as we fight for business: create new

Proxmire Compares New Congress to 1936 Version

Senator Says Democrats Had Big Majority in Both, but Differ

Although the lopsided majority which the Democratic Party will enjoy when the 89th Congress convenes in January is comparable to the big Democratic majority in the 75th Congress of 1936, they probably will be quite different.

William Proxmire, Wisconsin's senior Democratic senator who won re-election in November, drew a contrast between the two congresses during an interview Monday afternoon at the Post-Crescent.

Types of legislation will be different, Proxmire said, because while 1936 was in the middle of a depression, 1965 will be a time of prosperity.

"President Johnson's power will be at its peak when the new Congress convenes in January," Proxmire said, "and for that very reason it will be necessary to make cautious, careful and independent scrutiny of the Johnson proposals."

Task Forces

The President has had 13 task forces meeting in recent months, Proxmire explained, and their reports and recommendations will be incorporated in the President's "State of the Union message" in January.

"It will be an interesting message, full of new proposals," the senator said, "because the President knows his power will be at a peak for about a year."

"Because of the heavy Democratic majority in Congress," Proxmire said, "you expect Johnson's programs to be far-reaching."

Welfare Programs

In addition to welfare-type programs such as expansion of the President's "War on Poverty," a medicare program and more government contracting for industry in an attempt to maintain a healthy economy, Proxmire expects more legislation in the tax field.

He predicted congressional passage and the President's signing of a bill to cut a half billion dollars worth of excise taxes by July 1.

"The excise tax," Proxmire said, "is a relic of World War II... an emergency tax which was supposed to go when the war ended. Excise taxes really are sales taxes," he said, "and as a result, they're regressive taxes."

Mild Shot

Proxmire said elimination of excise taxes probably will cause a mild shot-in-the-arm for jewelry, cosmetics, fur and other luxury goods manufacturers. He predicted the excise tax cut would result in increased employment in these fields.

"And," he said, "prospects for change in our tax structure as a whole are good since both parties made pledges of tax revision studies in their platforms. And I don't think there will be a further income tax cut during the next year unless our economy suddenly changes. Before there is another income tax cut, there must be changes in the international situation which will

permit reduced armament spending."

Proxmire also predicted new farm legislation, especially in the dairy field, plus legislation which would allow small business to have better opportunity to compete for government subcontracts.

'Negative Campaign'

On other matters, the senator deplored the 1964 election race, citing "more negative campaigning than I have ever seen."

Referring to his campaign against Republican Wilbur Renk and also to the Pageant Magazine poll which referred to him as "the fourth most ineffective senator in Washington," Proxmire said he was "personally hurt" by some of the attacks leveled at him.

"This," he said, "violates the

advice President Truman used to give—'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

'Can't Function'

"This is true," he said, "but if you're insensitive, you can't function as a public official."

Proxmire also praised "the remarkable Democrats in Outagamie County. They've done a wonderful job in the face of heavy-entrenched GOP opposition. They've done a superb job in electing Democratic Sheriff (Calvin) Spice and Assemblyman (William) Rogers and I'm proud of them."

Discussing the factional split in the state Democratic Party, he said, "There's a silver lining in the dark cloud of disunity. This is the price you must pay with more party members, more power and a two-party system. But," Proxmire finished, "ours is not an ideological split and not nearly as bad as the Republican Party is split nationally."

Expect 200 at Attorney Dinner

NEENAH — More than 200 attorneys from the Fox Valley area are expected Thursday at the annual National Manufacturers Bank attorneys' dinner.

Speaker will be Richard W. Effland, University of Wisconsin law professor. His topic will be the development of powers in wills, trusts and estates.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. with Effland's talk, a cocktail hour and dinner at North Shore Golf Club.

FOR ZENITH

TV

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Youth Returned To Wales After Knifing Woman

Revoked Parole From School for Boys, Judge Determines

MENASHA — The 17-year old Appleton youth, apprehended for threatening and cutting a Menasha woman with a knife last Wednesday afternoon, has been returned to the Wales School for Boys from where he had been on parole.

The action in revoking his parole was taken at a juvenile hearing Friday afternoon before Winnebago County Juvenile Court Judge James Sarres.

The youth had cut the woman on the hand with a knife and passed the telephone receiver wire in her home after fleeing from Menasha police when they attempted to stop his car for speeding.

He was picked up by Appleton police later that night at his home and admitted the attack to Menasha police. No reason was given for his brandishing the knife at the woman.

The youth had fled his car on foot after abandoning it in the 600 block of Warsaw Street. He went to the woman's home on Ninth Street and asked to use the telephone to call a taxicab. After doing this, he cut the wire and threatened her with the knife. She was cut when she tried to push the blade away.

KAUKAUNA LOCAL 20

ELECTION

Tuesday, Dec. 1st

1:15 p.m. — 3:15 p.m. — 7:15 p.m.

NEVER BEFORE!

A stereo recorder with so many features at \$199.00!

NEW WOLLENSAK "1280" • MATCHING DETACHABLE SPEAKERS • ELEGANT LIVING ROOM STYLING • BRILLIANT STEREO FIDELITY

Surround yourself with the finest stereo sound... enjoy finest professional tape features... at an unbeatable low price! Powerful amplifiers and detachable speakers, two dynamic microphones, convenient tab controls, two professional VU meters, vertical and horizontal operation, many more. Hear how great stereo can be... now!

Camera Exchange

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Comet climbs from bottom to top of world to show you it's powerful and tough...

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by Prof. Thermo Stat

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Two Immediate Problems

U. S. Mantle of World Leadership Is Tattered

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, far more wrapped up in home problems than foreign ones, has had a year to prepare himself for asserting world leadership.

He has asserted very little of it yet in any truly visible way. Just because his foreign experience is limited, it remains to be seen how good he is in this field, or if he is good at all.

At this moment American foreign leadership is beginning to look a little beat up and tattered. Two good examples: the disintegrating war in Viet Nam and this country's rickety NATO alliance with the West Europeans.

But he must prove himself soon, for time is running out on him.

Immediate Problems

Today two of his biggest immediate problems were in his lap, seeking solution. What to do about the Soviet Union in the United Nations and how to win the Vietnamese war or at least not lose it in total disaster.

Perhaps in his first year, when he had simply inherited the presidency, Johnson was reluctant to be pushy in foreign affairs, wondering if he could claim the full endorsement of the nation.

He can have no such reluctance now after the approval he got in his landslide election victory.

He has provided none of the sense of life and movement that distinguished President John F. Kennedy in foreign affairs, even when he accomplished little or blundered, as he did in the Cuban invasion disaster of 1961.

Foreign Affairs

In time the action and goodwill Kennedy put into foreign affairs may be considered his greatest contribution to the presidency. At the same time, he was no match for Johnson in getting programs through Congress.

Johnson, as president since Kennedy's death, necessarily has had final say in this country's foreign decisions. But they have had none of Kennedy's shine if only for the reason that while Kennedy acted in full view of the nation and the world with his decisions and his programs, Johnson has called the shots most of the time from off-stage and out of view, using aides as emissaries.

Three Occupations

Since that fatal Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Johnson seems to have had three main occupations, all of them domestic: getting programs through Congress, running for election, and in the weeks since then at his Texas ranch getting his 1965 budget and programs ready for the Congress returning in January.

In his first year Kennedy put the Peace Corps in motion, stepped up the Vietnamese war, ordered the resumption of nu-

clear tests after the Soviet Union broke the test-ban moratorium, met with the then Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev, in Vienna, with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris and with then British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London.

Bad Situation

Johnson inherited a bad situation in Viet Nam, but it has steadily been getting worse. Just a few weeks before he took office, President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated and a new government took over. Since then, one regime after another has been toppled.

Meanwhile, the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam have been making hash of the resistance put up by the American-backed South Vietnamese, who at this minute seem to be falling apart.

Now the American ambassador to Saigon, Maxwell D. Taylor,

is home to confer with Johnson today on how to win or at least escape disaster. Defeat may mean the loss of all of Southeast Asia to Red China.

The decisions Johnson makes now will be fateful.

U.N. Showdown

Today at the United Nations, this country faced a showdown, unless an escape or some other solution is found. The reason: the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its share, \$52.6 million, of the organization's peace-keeping costs.

Under U.N. rules a member that doesn't pay its dues can't vote. And the Soviet Union has threatened to walk out if it can't vote. This could mean the smash-up of the United Nations unless some way out is found.

Relations among the NATO member states are increasingly rocky. The United States isn't solving anything. Even its proposals to defend Europe with a 25-vessel fleet armed with Polaris nuclear missiles has bogged down.

Johnson's order to use American planes in rescuing hostages held by Congo rebels has caused a storm. And with Khrushchev thrown out, Johnson doesn't know what to expect from his successors in the Kremlin.

First African May Soon Head U. S. Assembly

Quaison-Sackey, At 40, Youngest To Assume Office

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, slated for election today as president of the U.N. General Assembly, will have two distinctions in the office.

He will be the youngest president and the first African Negro in the post in the 19 years the assembly has been holding annual sessions.

Quaison-Sackey is only 40. The youngest previous president was Paul-Henri Spaak, now foreign minister of Belgium, who was 47 when he presided over the first session in 1946. The old-



Quaison-Sackey

est was Victor Andres Belaunde, 76, of Peru, in 1959.

Mongi Slim, president in 1961-62, was from Africa, but he was white, a Tunisian of part Greek ancestry.

U.N. Delegation

Quaison-Sackey has been head of Ghana's U.N. delegation since mid-1959. He is a broad-faced, broad-bodied man of something independent Ghana on March 6,

more than medium height whose ways reflect the two cultures, African and European, that produced him.

He studied at Oxford and read law at Lincoln's Inn in London. His English is good. He wears tailored Western clothes by day, but he sometimes puts on a toga of brightly checked West African kente cloth for Ghanaian receptions at night.

He habitually carries a leather-thronged, brilliantly painted stick, an African symbol of authority. Though not a tribal chief, he is related to tribal chiefs.

His official biographical sketch lists his hobbies as golf, fishing and reading detective stories. But he is also an expert on African drums. He once performed on them at a New York night club.

British Colony

Quaison-Sackey was born Aug. 9, 1924, in Winneba, 40 miles west of Accra on the Gulf of Guinea. His homeland was then the British colony of the Gold Coast.

After the Gold Coast became independent Ghana on March 6,

1957, he was assigned to the Ghana high commissioner's office in London. He was on Ghana's delegation to the General Assembly on Tariffs and Trade Commission in 1961 and was in Geneva that same year and named a vice president of the United Nations. He has written a book called "Africa Unbound: Reflections of an African Diplomat." He lives with his wife and five children in a commodious house with a large garden in suburban New Rochelle.

He was elected chairman of the U.N. Committee on Information from nonself-governing territories in 1960, served on the U.N. Congo Conciliation Commission in 1961 and was represented Ghana on the Security Council in 1962-63.



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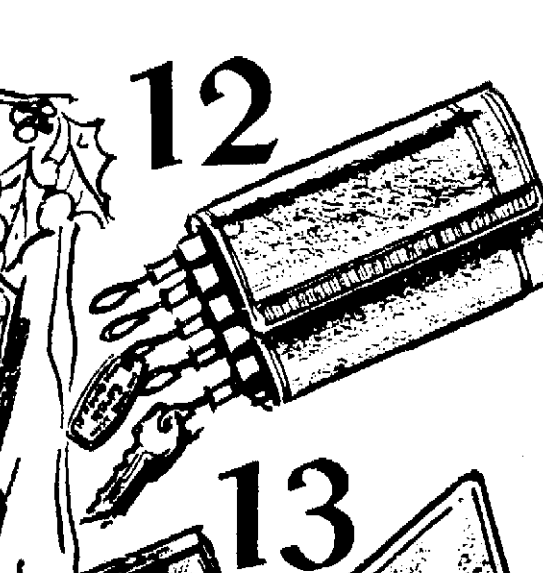
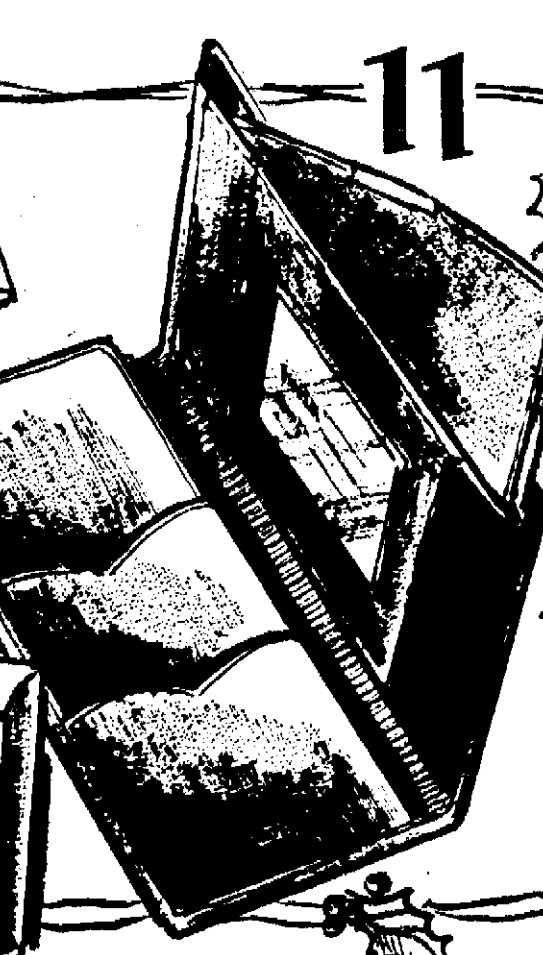
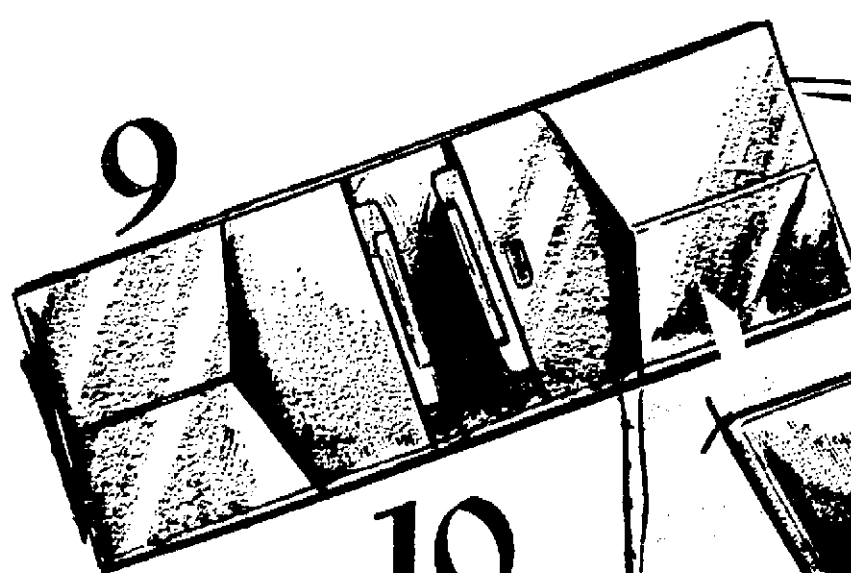
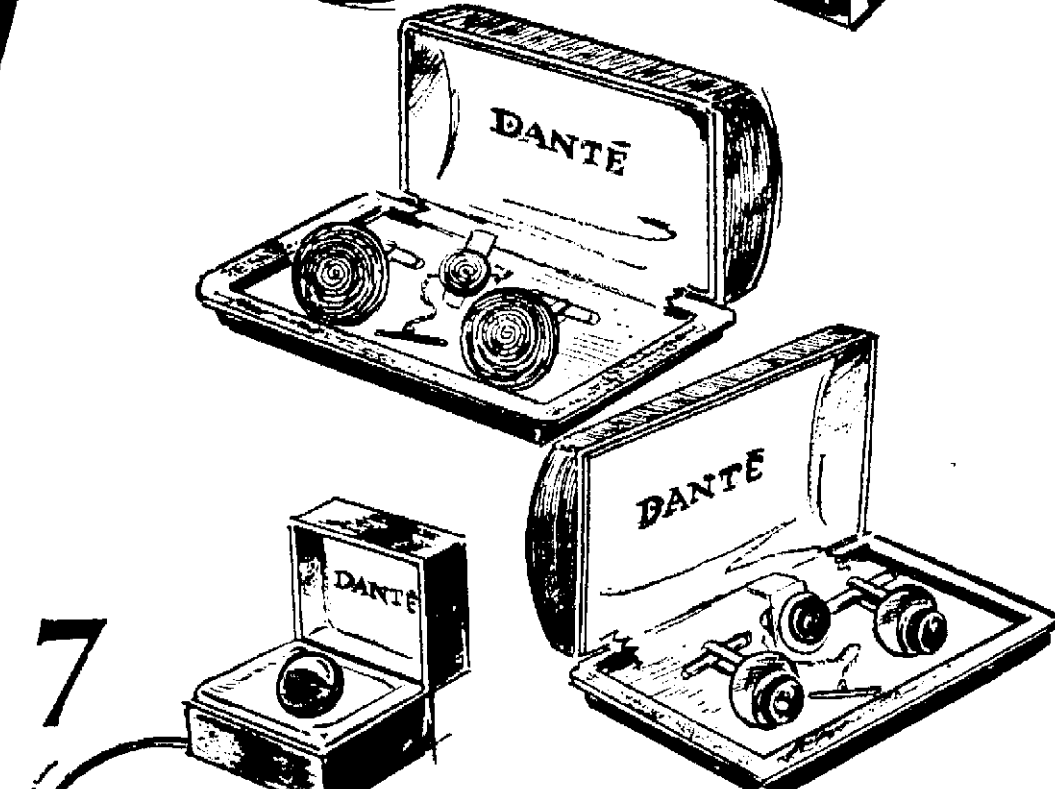
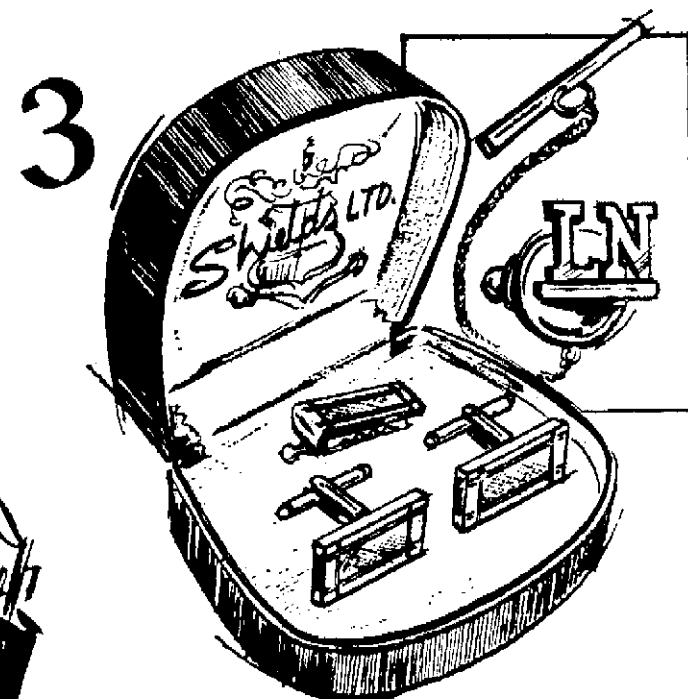
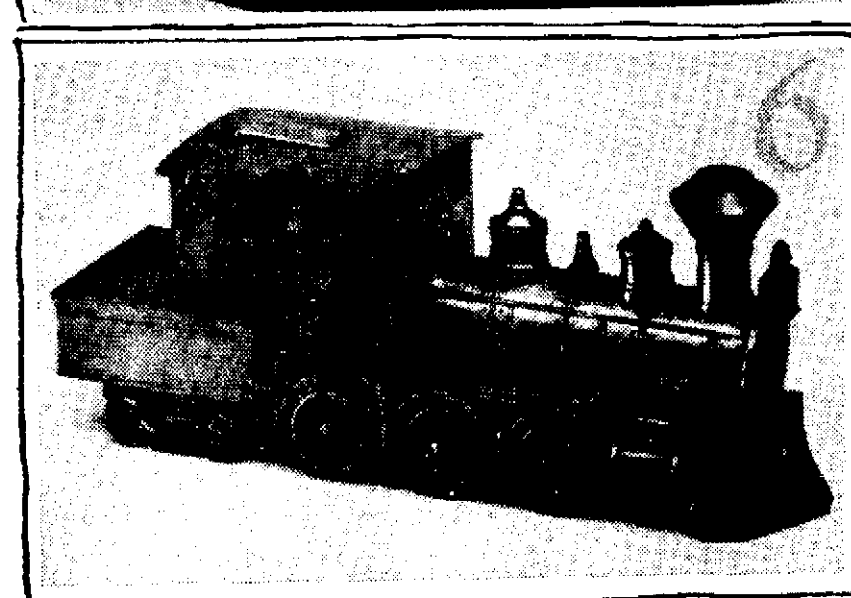
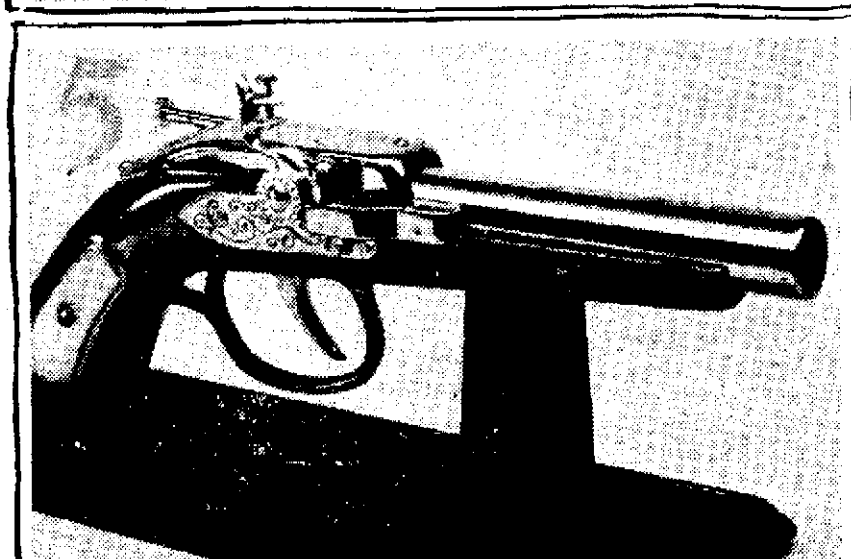
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Positive Thinking for the GOP

There has been, understandably enough, a wide range of reasons given for the overwhelming defeat of the Republican Party this fall. There have also been many suggestions made for revitalizing the party and making it at least a strong minority voice in the nation. We share the concern that our two party system is in jeopardy and the point of view that the Republicans must not be merely an opposition party.

Charles Percy, defeated in his bid for the governorship of Illinois in the holo-caust, has been among those with something to say. And we think he makes sense. "I believe our party has foundered because we have dwelled too much on theory and ideology and too little on the needs of people and the resources necessary to meet these needs. In recent years, the Republican Party, as a party, has not been in the vanguard of social and economic developments in this country. . . . It has frequently said 'no' to the present, 'no' to the realities of American life in the 20th Century. . . . Negative thinkers and men of little vision among us have refused to accept the facts of changing times."

Rightly or wrongly, a great many voters this year looked on the Republicans as the reactionary voice in American politics, "agin" a wide range of economic and social measures which the Democrats proclaimed as their own. Senator Goldwater's own earlier statement in favor of a voluntary Social Security program helped the Democrats to depict him as being against Social Security but it would not have been so easy to do had there not been a general feeling that the Republicans as a party tended to drag their feet on social and economic help to those in need. This is the image that must be changed.

Moreover, as Percy demonstrates, in all truth it can be and should be. He points to the challenges that face state and local governments to get back responsibilities they can ably handle but which have been taken over by the federal government largely by default. Percy speaks of awareness of the need for medical aid for the aged but also of the burdens upon the young workers with growing families. Instead of now being absolutely against some form of a medical assistance bill which is almost sure to pass the new Congress, Percy asked "Why shouldn't it be a progressive, Republican form that will utilize the combined resources of government and private enterprise?" Many Republicans in the past have backed such bills but too often their endorsement gets lost in the welter of negative only opinions. Republicans, said Percy, should work toward accepting their responsibilities "to produce for the American people realistic solutions to very real problems."

The current hassle over whether or not the vote tally showed a gain or a loss for conservatives is at best an academic dispute. Whether the 26 million votes for the Goldwater-Miller ticket were mainly conservatives or those loyal to the party is irrelevant as long as it represented only about 35 per cent of the total vote. The percentages showed that it is not enough merely to be against the majority and opposed to big government, to catch the imagination of Americans. Positive programs and proposals, aimed at easing the ills of American society and alleviating the fears and inequalities, are what are needed from the Republicans if they are to build back into a force to reckon with in politics.

Is the Civil Rights Act a Success?

How is the Civil Rights Law working? After the extended and bitter debate in the U. S. Senate last spring, little public attention has been given the subject, even during the election campaign.

Now comes forward to testify on the matter Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division. He is a creditable witness since he was a chief architect of the historic and controversial legislation, and he was also in the forefront of the federal government's efforts to mediate the violent racial disorders in the South earlier this year.

Marshall says the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been an overwhelming success in the first five months of its life.

The federal official admits he and others in the government had some doubts at first about how the law would work. "Those of us who had some responsibility for the bill and for the enforcement of the law hoped and believed President Johnson was right when he predicted compliance with the law," he told the Illinois Chamber of Commerce last week. "But it would not be accurate to say we were sure. After all, no less an authority than Gov. Wallace of Alabama predicted in the hearings on the bill that the President would have to recall all the troops from Germany in order to enforce the bill in his state alone."

But Marshall says that now that the

nation has lived under the sweeping social law for 150 days, "I think it can fairly be said that the act has met with overwhelming success." Instead of massive resistance to change, he said, "We have had massive compliance, as befits a nation governed by law and a people who respect and comply with the law."

One of the focal points of controversy was the public accommodations section of the law. "It has worked," Marshall says. "There is not a major city in the United States where there is not substantial compliance with this provision of the law."

When racial disorders in large northern cities and in the South subsided during the election campaign, there were intimations that Negro leaders were attempting to aid the campaign of President Johnson by calling a moratorium in their protests. The supposition was that there would be troubles again after the election. But this has not materialized.

It would be too optimistic to state that passage of the law and its general acceptance to date means our racial problems are solved. But as Marshall points out "it brought under the machinery of law the means of dealing with racial injustices that could neither be left to the states nor covered up by measures of repression."

And if this spirit continues to prevail, the United States will peacefully surmount one of the greatest crises in its history.

Can Hurley Clean Up?

The mayor ordered the police chief to enforce the laws. And it made headlines all over the state.

The reason of course is that this was Hurley. It was the first time in recent memory that city officials had taken a concrete stand on the side of law and order.

City and county officials and the citizens of Hurley for years have come up with all kinds of excuses why vice should be allowed to flourish there. Hurley is a depressed area, the iron mines have been closed, it needed the business strip joints brought in. It wasn't any one else's business. As the sheriff put it, "We didn't have any trouble until the state moved in." And besides the law is broken in other cities like Milwaukee and Chicago.

An annual bonanza falls on Hurley during the deer season. "Hunters," as the term is loosely used, descend on the city in droves. The joints in Hurley import bevies of "exotic dancers" to entertain them and Silver Street runs wide open all night.

But this year state authorities were ready for the deer season. The attorney general's office and the state beverage tax division had officials and investigators on the scene. On Monday after opening weekend they moved on several fronts against Hurley tavernkeepers. They secured in-

junctions and they filed charges. They said they were forced to act because local authorities again were closing their eyes to the situation.

But now it appears Hurley itself may be serious about solving its problems. The mayor called the police chief before the police and fire commission and ordered him to enforce local and state laws. The Iron County District Attorney told the sheriff to keep Hurley under constant surveillance. And the likelihood is that the state will be able to close up the worst of the joints. Maybe the city council will even act to revoke their licenses.

The weekly newspaper in Hurley, *The Iron County Miner*, in a front page editorial has called on the good people of Hurley to demand "ton. It has decided that since Hurley has survived the mine closings it can also survive the closing of its strip joints.

The economic future of the northwestern part of our state, of which Hurley is a part, is going to depend to a great extent on the tourist business. And the area will have a future if it decides that there is more profit in attracting a higher quality of tourists than the bums who use the deer season as an excuse for trying to emulate old-fashioned lumberjacks.

Looking Backward

Beecher Speaks to Apple Growers

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 8, 1864.

Henry Ward Beecher recently delivered an address on "The Apple," before a fruit-growers convention.

Referring to a gradual return to cider-making, an article once gone into disuse almost in consequence of the temperance movement, he said that while he was a temperance man he could not recommend it (cider), yet admonished "if you will make

cider, I beg you to make it good."

The peace men of Delaware refused to participate in Thanksgiving Day because Governor Clanton in his proclamation instanced among the causes for thankfulness the freeing of the slaves of Maryland and the speedy declaration of universal freedom.

It is stated that Maj. Gen. John McClelland and Brig. Gens. E. S. Payne and Julius White have resigned their commissions and the Presi-

dent has accepted their resignations.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1939.

The Nimble Thimble Club of Shioclon was planning a Christmas party meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Morse. Other members included Mrs. Martin Groth, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Orlo Valentine, Mrs. Claude Berzill, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. Olive Steede, Mrs. Willford Spoehr and Mrs. Will Oaks.

Delegates from three Hi-Y



Victims of Stanleyville

Inside Washington

Dean Rusk Slated for U. N. Post When Johnson Shakes Up Officials

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Those White House-inspired reports that President Johnson contemplates no sweeping personnel changes are decidedly misleading.

That isn't what's happening behind the scenes. Despite the soothing published assurances, the real fact is that every State and Justice Department official holding appointive office already has been formally notified to submit his resignation by Dec. 15. These written resignations are to be post-dated as of Jan. 20, start of the President's own administration.

Heading the list of these requested resignations are Sec. Dean Rusk and Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

All Get Some Order

This is only the start. Similar White House directives are going to appointed officials in all other departments and agencies. The inside word is there will be no exceptions. Everyone holding office "at the pleasure of the President" will get the same order.

In other words, the stage is quietly being set for a big shake-up.

There is no explanation for the curious contradiction between the lulling public word and the patronage ax being busily readied backstage.

Little doubt can be raised about the latter.

In the State Department—among those definitely slated for replacement or reshuffling are Sec. Rusk, who probably will be offered the UN Ambassadorship; Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who will be asked to take a top European Embassy; Assistant Sec. G. Mennen Williams, in charge of African affairs, who may or

Clubs of the Appleton YMCA to attend the Older Boys Conference at Wausau during the holidays included Don Jones of the Badger Hi-Y; Gunther Holtz, Pinnacle, Triangle, and Tom Nolan, Delta.

Milburn Rietz, assisted by Miss Arlene Groh, Miss Margaret Locke and Warren Franzyk, was chairman of the planning committee for the roller skating party for young people of evangelical churches in the Fox River Valley. Christian Endeavor Societies were taking part from Appleton, Greenville, Center, Seymour, Neenah, Forest Junction, Bondell and Brillion.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1954.

Eleven Kimberly and Appleton men in industry were attending a plant managers' conference in Madison. This was the second of a series at the University of Wisconsin Industrial Management Institute. They were Olney McIntyre, Leonard Meyer and Clarence J. West, Alfred Beyer, William Casper, David Watson, Herman Gebheim, Kenneth Nichols, Mitchell Boyes, John H. Mullen and M. J. Slack.

Malcolm Johnson and L. C. Smith were co-chairmen of the pancake supper being planned by the Men's Club of Kaukauna Methodist Church.

Finalists in the Voice of Democracy script writing contest sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce were Mary Buchanan of Neenah High School, Bill Geenen, Kimberly, representing St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Charlyn Miller, Menasha High School.

may not be offered another job acceptable to him.

Eager to be Secretary of State are McGeorge Bundy, one-time Harvard dean and special White House adviser on foreign affairs who rated high in President Kennedy's councils and is equally well regarded by President Johnson, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, whom Kennedy almost appointed State Department head. Fulbright and Johnson are old close friends.

More Outs and Ins

Also due to leave the State Department is Abba Schwartz, controversial head of the Bureau of Consular and Security Affairs, who has long been under congressional fire.

On the other hand, Mrs. Frances Knight, director of the Passport Office, is definitely being retained. She already has that assurance from the White House. This is a big triumph for her as she and Schwartz, nominally her superior, have been at bitter loggerheads for more than a year. Their feud is one of the most torrid in Washington.

This significant backstage contrast in the prospects of these two officials is deemed to be directly related to a statement the President made some months ago to Sena-

tors James Eastland, D-Miss., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., chairman and member of the Internal Security Subcommittee.

Damaging Testimony

The President told them flatly he intended to "thoroughly houseclean" the State Department after the election. In return, the two senators expressed willingness to delay publication until after the balloting of hundreds of pages of testimony on State Department personnel—that could have proved highly explosive campaign ammunition.

One top Justice Department official who already knows he is on the way out is Assistant Atty. Gen. Herbert Miller Jr., head of the Criminal Division.

The 40-year-old Republican, appointed by President Kennedy, has submitted his resignation and been told it will be "accepted." Miller recommended that a special grand jury be convened to dig into the business operations of Bobby Baker, former secretary of the Senate Democrats, but nothing was done about it.

Miller has a fine record in the Criminal Division, but is not viewed with enthusiasm around the White House.

Santa Claus' Helper

The Internal Revenue Service has refunded \$224,253,662 in taxes to corporations—plus another \$24,043,666 in interest.

Forty-three firms got more than \$1 million each.

Largest refund was \$19,458,175 to Bethlehem Steel; second largest, \$12,257,641 to Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.

That's what the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, headed by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., reports in the latest accounting of corporation tax refunds for fiscal 1962. There are reports traditionally are several years behind the actual settlement of refunds.

Under the law, the Joint Committee passes on all tax repayments exceeding \$100,000. In its report the committee stresses that the 1962 refunds totaled \$130 million less than in 1961 when they amounted to \$354,252,940. In 1951 such payments reached a record high of \$693,563,680.

The Chicago & Northwestern RR Co., Chicago, Ill., received a tax refund of \$5,108,238.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"It's a matter of supply and demand, Junior! . . . As more shopping centers are built, the need for Santa Clauses is stepped up!"

Wisconsin Report

Voter Independence Is Real Problem for Political Parties Today

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—During a session of the Democratic State Committee recently there was a



Wyngaard

spirited discussion of the problem of maintaining party regularity and loyalty during election campaigns. Should a local party officer be tossed out of the party because he chose to support a Republican for congressman, one fellow asked?

"I wouldn't support my own brother if he was running on the Republican ticket," protested Mrs. Janet Lee of Madison, one of the pillars among the Democratic loyalists of this heavily Democratic community.

Because Mrs. Lee is the sister of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the rebuke got into the papers. Perhaps an allowance should be made for the rhetorical temptation of the moment, for it is not likely that Mrs. Lee would see her favorite brother defeated out of sheer partisan interest.

Yet the incident may be useful in illuminating the reasons why so many persons shrink from party identification, preferring to call themselves independents, and why the politician today is more likely to try to make an appeal to that great middle portion of the electorate than to the true believers.

DISTASTE

Casual observation will show that there are more persons today asserting in political years that they "vote the man, not the party," perhaps with too boastful an emphasis sometimes. The professional politician is aware of the tendency toward independence of party among his constituents, and the proof on the record that the straight ticket voter is less numerous today than ever before in his experience.

Involved was the same question of the independent spirit of men and women at the ballot box, including some of these publicly identified as Democrats. In the case of the ineffectual congressional nominee, the party lost not only normal Democratic votes in the congressional contest, the indignant critic said, but crucially hurtful votes in the contest for the governorship.

There was an irony implicit in the remonstrance, for the Democrats have been the principal foes of the pre-primary candidate screening idea through party organization or elected delegate caucus or convention endorsement.

They have stood for 20 years on the stubborn assertion that the people shall make their choices in primaries without guidance or suggestion—although there are private arrangements for the accommodation of the realities in many instances.

Strictly Personal

Frustration May Be Cause of Accidents

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My column a few weeks ago, about the "stress factor" in modern society, with the



Harris

greatest increase in pulse-rate found among motorists on the highway, reminded me of a traffic safety report made in Chicago earlier this year.

I was much surprised to learn that the death rate in single car collisions is twenty times the rate in two-car collisions. Most of us tend to think of fatal auto crashes as involving two cars striking head-on.

Yet, one out of every 74 single car accidents resulted in death last year, compared with an average of one death in 1,140 two-car collisions. Traffic accidents in which a car hits a fixed object or runs off the road kill and injure more people than any other type of accident.

Although liquor is no doubt an important factor in many of these "running off the road" accidents, I wonder how many are attributable to heart attacks behind the wheel, which are almost impossible to recognize as such after a fatal crash.

Otherwise, why should the death rate in single car collisions be twenty times the rate in two-car collisions? After all, running head-on into another car gives a much

greater velocity than running into a fixed and stationary object.

Psychologically, there can be little doubt that the automobile has become a weapon in American society: a discharge of aggression, frustration and competition. For many men, at least, the automobile has replaced the gun as a symbol of superiority, of virility, of vengeance for real or fancied ills.

As my previous column mentioned, it was found in a test in California that the pulse-rate speeded up more on the highway going to and from work than during any other period of the day, including emergencies at work and disagreements at home. This increase in pulse rate also signifies that the body's chemistry is undergoing changes at the same time.

I would made an educated guess that many—perhaps a majority—of these "inexplicable" single car fatalities are due to sudden heart attacks behind the wheel. And that, therefore, the heart attack rate among American males is considerably higher than the statistics show. As Dr. Hans Selye has documented, excessive "stress" is a killer, if there is already some organic weakness, some special vulnerability.

America's traffic problem is more than a matter of time and money. Our frustrations on the road contribute to thousands of fatalities—not merely because there are too many cars, but because our basic attitude toward the vehicle is compounded of fear, rage, pride, anxiety, and the infantile need to "prove" what can never be proved behind the wheel.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

John Glenn begins a refresher flying course. Instructor: "Colonel, if you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand and we'll provide an escort."

Defense Secretary McNamara tells what military bases will be closed, Mac's slowing down—the election's been over more than two weeks.

Six defeated congressmen go on junkets abroad at public expense. That's so you don't worry—they may be lame ducks but they can still fly all right.

Efforts to Realign Boards Sidetracked

Urban Study Committee Head Rules Question Out of Order

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Skittishness of members of the state legislature on the question of county board representation was shown again Monday when a legislative committee studying urban problems sidetracked a motion to express support for "more equal city representation on county boards."

After a discussion by the members of the committee on the motion offered by Assemblyman Harold Froelich of Appleton had indicated that he would second the Quinn motion.

Several members of the committee protested that the Quinn motion would be an infringement upon the jurisdiction of another legislative advisory committee now studying county board reorganization, and a dis-courtesy to that group which is on the verge of filing a report asking for a new and more equal system of county government representation.

That was the line argued by the Clemens, who managed to avoid backers of the motion recog-a roll call, however, by his

parliamentary ruling that the motion was out of order.

(Clemens is also the clerk of a small village in Waukesha County which has been named a respondent in a pending suit in the state supreme court which asks for a court decree invalidating the existing system of county board organization, and its replacement with a new system of equal county supervisory election districts.)

Among the objectors to the Quinn motion was Sen. Alex Meunier of Door County, who is a member of the county board study committee.

The Quinn motion would have had no particular effect, except that it might have indicated the conversion of some legislators on the ancient issue of county board reform. As it turned out, the defeat of his proposal may be interpreted as meaning that the legislature will be no more anxious in its new term to attack the question than it has been in the past.

Some politicians and political observers have interpreted the supreme court suit as a method of applying pressure upon the legislature to enact a county board reorganization plan that it probably would not be disposed to enact without such intervention. They have recalled that the legislature similarly failed to act on reapportionment of the state senate and assembly until the court threatened its own redistricting action, and that when legislative redistricting efforts collapsed, the court decreed a reapportionment formula upon its own authority.

Warming Trend, Falling Snow, Greet December

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Climbing temperatures and falling snow greeted the arrival of December in Wisconsin today.

The snowfall began in the northwestern section of the state and was due to spread through the southeast later today, bringing accumulations of 1 to 3 inches.

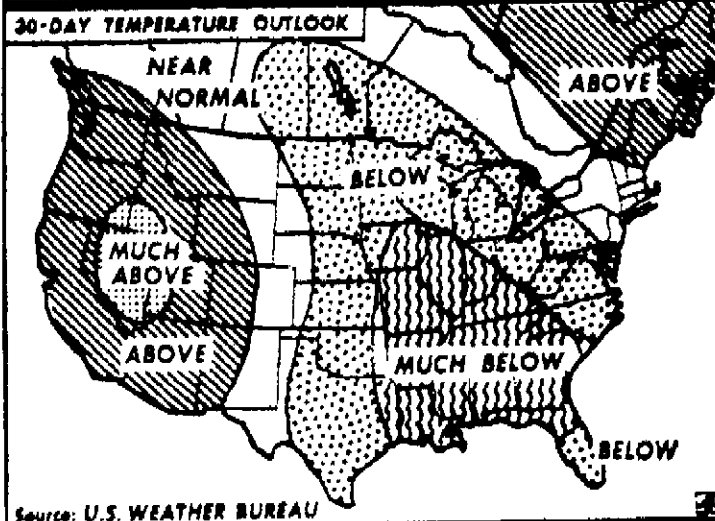
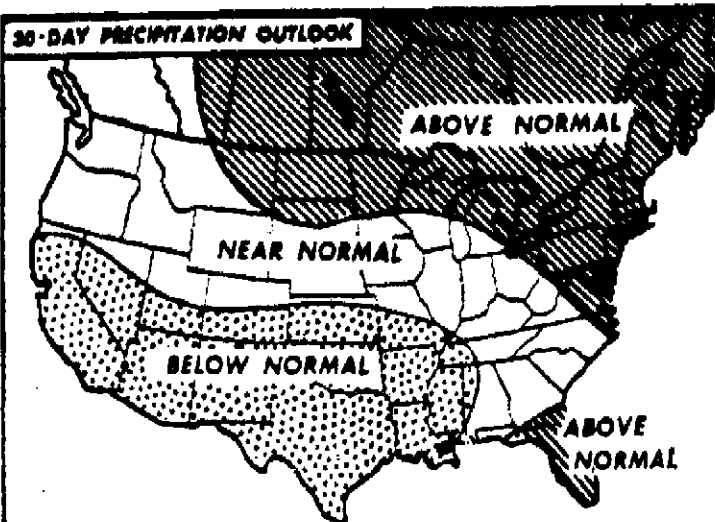
Despite the upward trend, temperatures still were well below normal for the season. A low of 1 above zero was recorded early today in the Superior-Duluth area and at Park Falls. Wausau reported 6, Eau Claire and Milwaukee 9, La Crosse and Racine 10, Madison 12, Lone Rock 13 and Beloit 15.

Beloit reached a high of 21 Monday, with other maximums ranging down to 4 above zero at Superior.

Light snow was falling at mid-morning today at Superior, Eau Claire, Ashland, Hurley and Green Bay.

Snow and snow flurries are in the Wisconsin outlook through Thursday.

Pellston, Mich., set the national low of 12 below zero early today, compared with the high Monday of 89 at Miramar, Calif.



These Maps, Based on Those provided by the U. S. Weather Bureau, show predictions for temperatures and precipitation over the nation during the month of December. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Edward Reinkober, 90, Chil. N. Oneida St., and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Steinberg, 62, 521 E. Hancock St., New London.

William C. Viissers, 52, 3208 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Mrs. Raymond Cox, 39, 1130 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

George Smith, 65, 802 N. Walter St., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Mrs. Gertrude Sadler, 64, Petosky, Mich., formerly of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Walter Pogrunt, 68, Menominee, Mich., formerly of Leeman.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Fox, 5800 French Road, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tock, 1143 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reppert, 1200 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freimuth, 307 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krull, 605 Linda St., Combined Locks.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buman, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Van Patten, route 1, Black Creek.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Rheinert, 1201 Neenah St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marx, 210 E. Spring St., New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brice, 701 Quinney Ave., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski, 112 1/2 Tobacnoir St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thoma, 127 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, 352 Lisbon Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knoke, 809 Appleton St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rehfeldt, Waverly, Iowa. Grandparents are the Rev.

Car Hits Ice, Skids Into Ditch Injuring Hortonville Women

Two women of route 1, Hortonville, were injured when the car in which they were riding slipped on a patch of ice and skidded into a ditch at 7:15 a.m. today.

Mrs. Rosemond Wunderlich, 23, was driving on Broadway Drive, one-half mile west of Mayflower Road, when her car went out of control. She and Mrs. Shirley Riojas, 23, were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service. Each had back and shoulder injuries.

When You Buy a Piano at

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of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only **\$975** Per Mo.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	17	
Albuquerque, clear	54	27	
Appleton, cloudy	18	13	
Atlanta, clear	44	18	
Bismarck, snow	12	10	.08
Boise, rain	44	41	.45
Boston, cloudy	37	23	
Buffalo, snow	22	13	.04
Chicago, cloudy	22	19	
Cincinnati, cloudy	27	4	
Cleveland, snow	27	15	.01
Denver, cloudy	62	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	12	10	
Detroit, clear	27	13	
Fairbanks, clear	-5	-19	
Fort Worth, clear	41	28	
Helena, cloudy	44	32	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	74	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	21	6	
Jacksonville, clear	67	30	
Juneau, snow	22	19	
Kansas City, clear	24	21	
Los Angeles, clear	88	55	
Louisville, cloudy	27	12	
Memphis, clear	31	20	
Miami, clear	77	50	
Milwaukee, cloudy	18	9	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	11	4	.01
New Orleans, clear	56	32	
New York, clear	38	22	
Okla. City, clear	34	25	
Omaha, cloudy	17	12	
Philadelphia, clear	40	21	
Phoenix, clear	79	45	
Pittsburgh, snow	27	9	.13
Ptland, Me., cloudy	35	31	
Ptland, Ore., rain	54	45	.63
Rapid City, cloudy	38	26	
Richmond, clear	40	20	
St. Louis, cloudy	15	11	
Salt Lk. City, rain	57	38	.01
San Diego, fog	85	49	
San Fran., rain	55	53	.1
Seattle, rain	56	50	1.50
Tampa, clear	72	40	
Washington, clear	41	21	.05
Winnipeg, snow	4	-8	.95
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)			

Tuesday, December 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Appleton Man, Two Others Hurt in 3-Car Mishap in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Three persons, including an Appleton man, were slightly injured 8:20 a.m. Monday in an accident at Congress Avenue and Western Street here.

John L. Green, 21, 1618 N. Rankin St., Appleton, the driver of one of the three cars involved, suffered a swelling on the left side of the head and was advised to see a doctor.

Green's car and an auto driven by Georgiann E. Kenfield, 27, 1606 Western St., Oshkosh, collided and the Green auto was pushed into a car driven by Harold A. Pierce, 58, 1403 Cedar St., Oshkosh. Green's car received \$800 damage to the left and right sides, while the Kenfield and Pierce vehicles each received \$350 damage.

Georgiann Kenfield, and a passenger in her car, James Lochler, 9, same address, also received minor injuries and were told to see doctors.

Green was charged by Oshkosh police with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Race Hits at Right Wing, 'Reactionaries'

OSHKOSH — Congressman-Elect John A. Race charged Monday night at a victory dinner in Sheboygan that "right-wing reactionaries throughout the state as well as in my district have falsely been sowing seeds of doubt as to the soundness of the social security system."

"Despite what these reactionaries are saying," said Race, "the social security system is financially in the black and will continue to remain as such."

"One of the grossest mistakes of fact is that the system pays out more than it takes in. It has been said by these people that the system is slowly going broke and won't be able to meet future commitments. This," said the Fond du Lac Democrat, "is simply not so."

Race said that figures for the last fiscal year showed an income for the system of \$17.2 billion and an outgo of \$16.6 billion, with a gain in funds of \$5.6 billion. "In fact," said Race, "the balance of June 30, 1964 is \$21.9 billion."

Race concluded by saying that "the social security system, perhaps the greatest piece of social legislation passed in this century, is sound today and will remain financially in the black in the future."



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90 PROOF is why!



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CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING HOURS**

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**MONDAY through FRIDAY
through DEC. 23**

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Fury is so big...**

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Arrow Auto Sales, Inc.
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Hietpas Motors
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Van Zeeland Garage
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LaVelle Motor Sales
230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

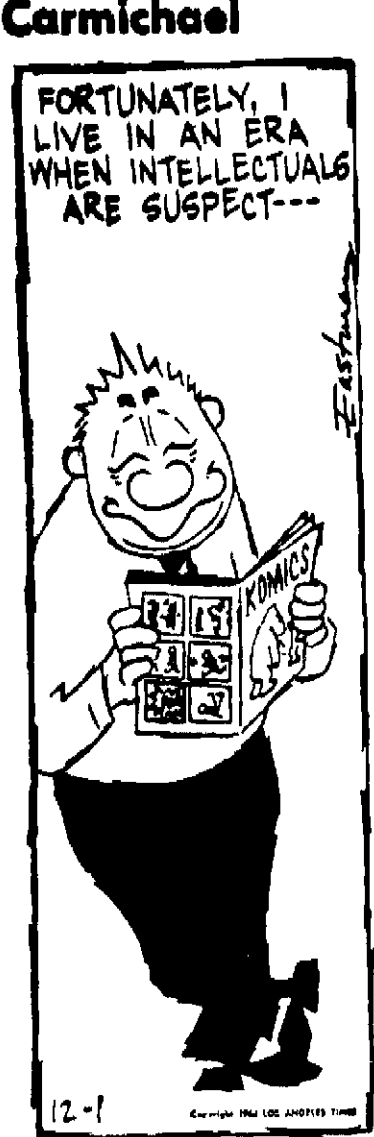
**When You Buy a
Piano at**

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only **\$975** Per Mo.

FORTUNATELY, I LIVE IN AN ERA WHEN INTELLECTUALS ARE SUSPECT--



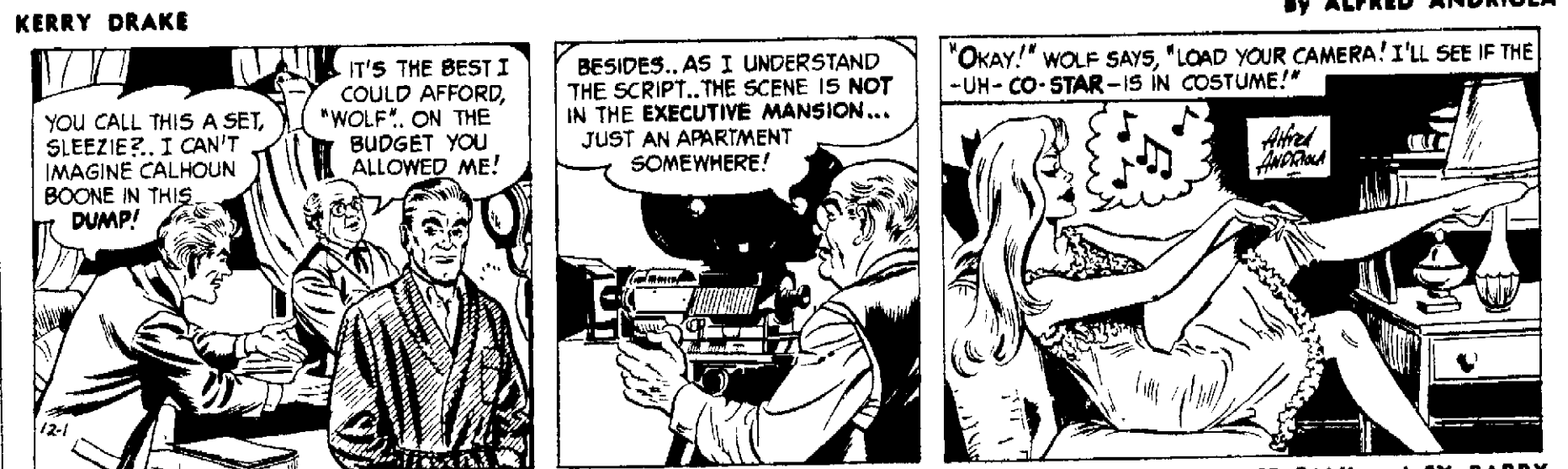
12-1

STEVE CANYON



12-1

KERRY DRAKE



12-1

THE RYATTS

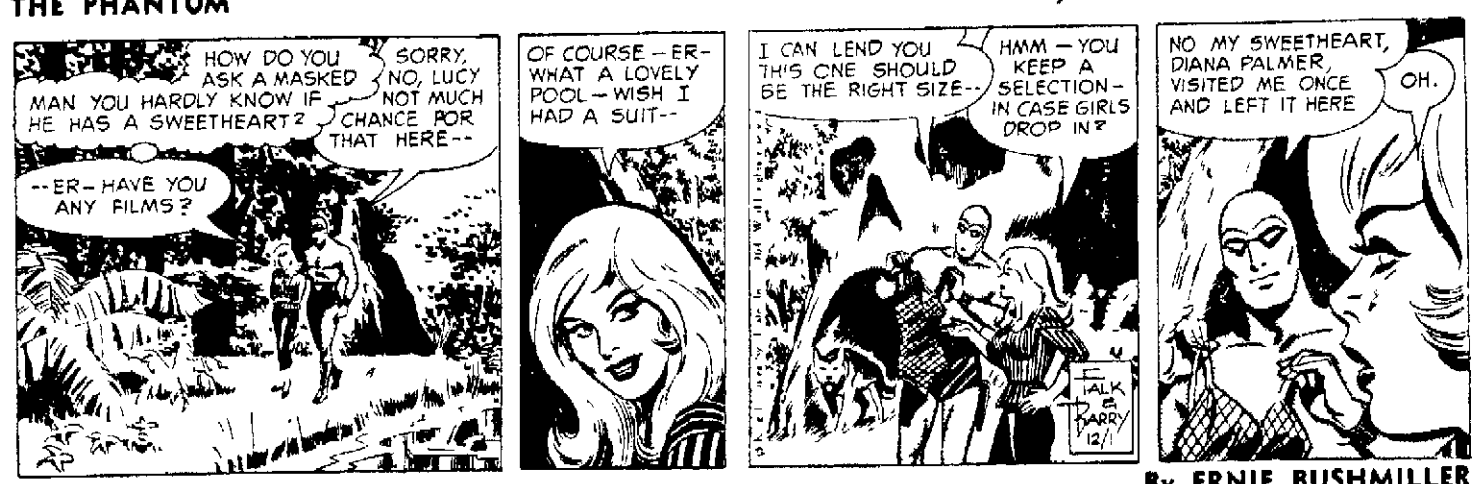
By CAL ALLEY



12-1

THE PHANTOM

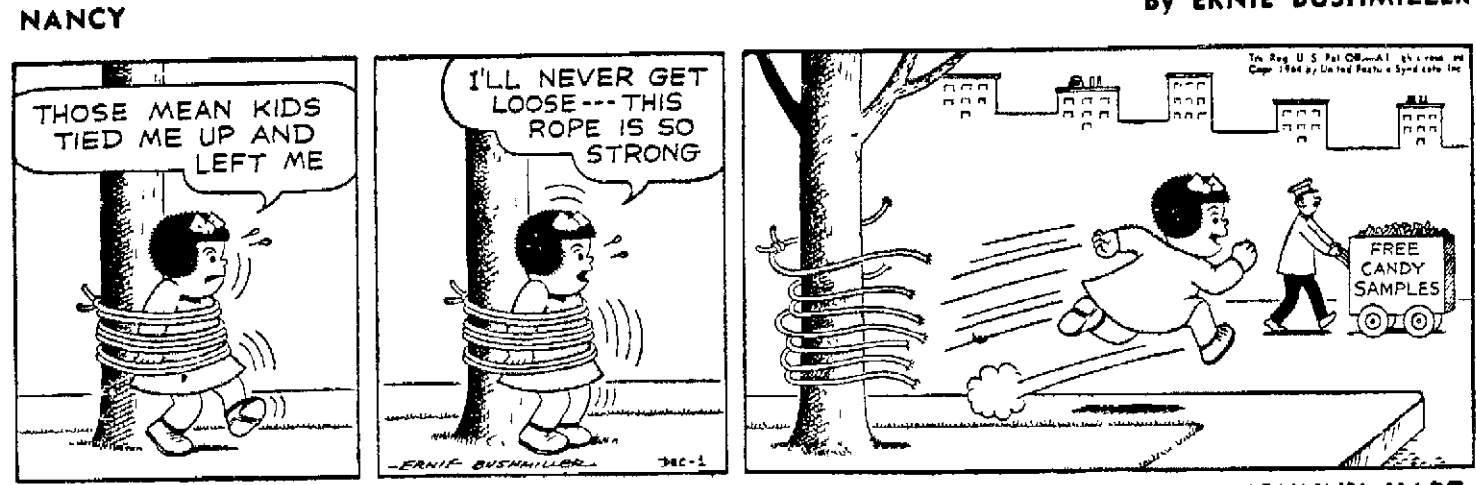
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



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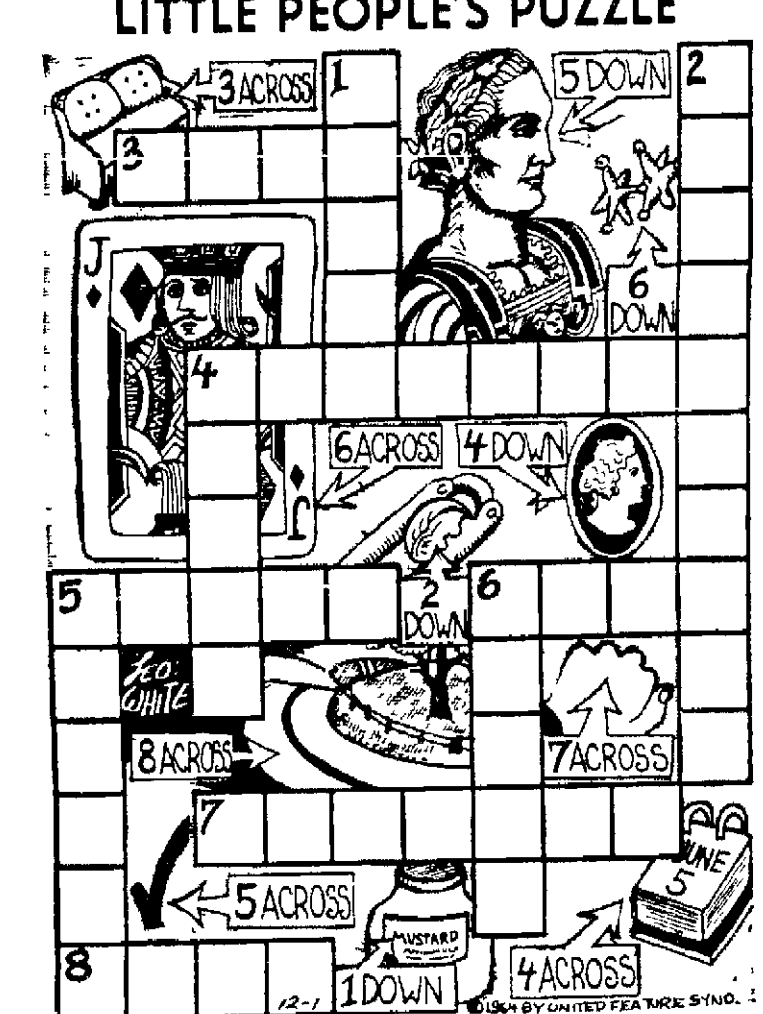
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



12-1

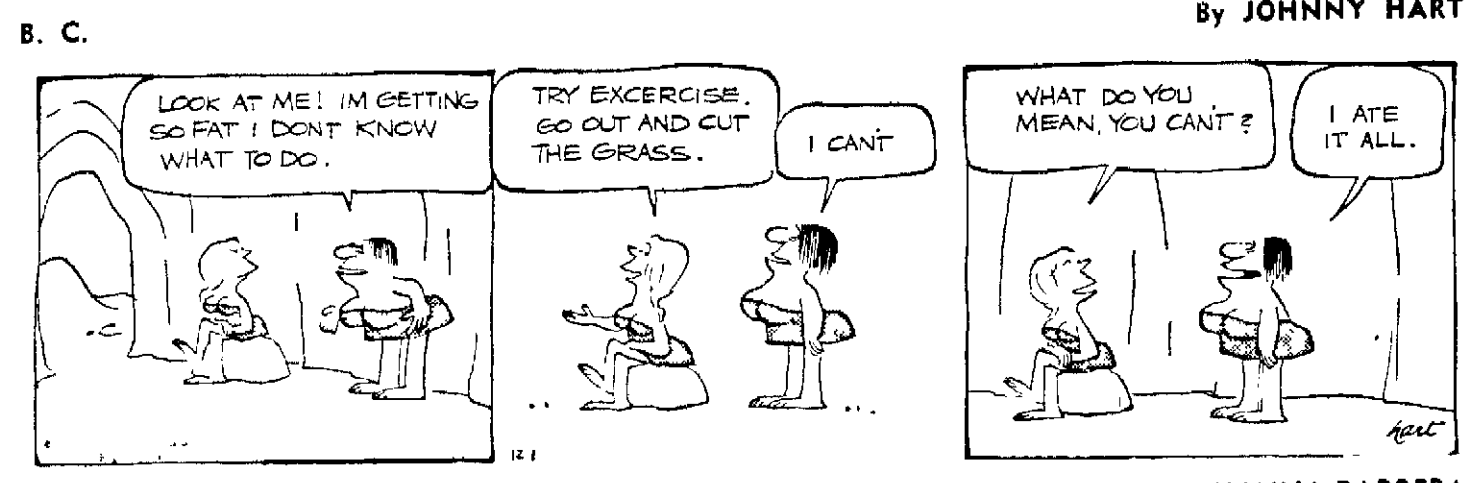
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



12-1

THE FLINTSTONES

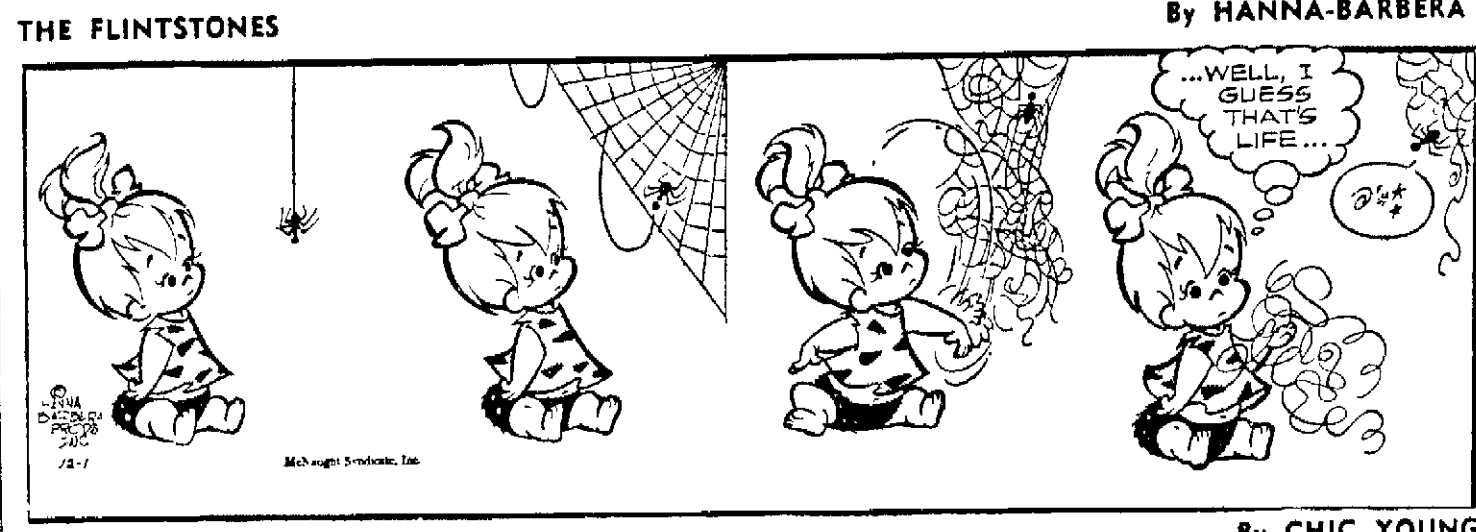
By HANNA-BARBERA



12-1

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



12-1

Brain Twisters

BY Don Douglas

Double Meanings

Many of our everyday words have double-meanings. For example, the word "Tender" can mean "To present formally," and also "Sympathetic." For each set of two definitions in this list, can you supply one good word?

1. A balancer--To climb
2. Nobleman--To look narrowly
3. Offer for sale--Clear the throat
4. Humble--To indicate
5. Of great extent--To yearn
6. To land--Bouyant
7. Withhold--Board and lodging
8. Wailing lament--Sharp
9. To crowd--A preserve
10. To press--Golf's device
11. Powdered--To fix firmly
12. Establisher--Fill with water

ANSWERS:

- 1 Scale 2 Peer 3 Hawk 4 Mean 5 Long 6 Light 7 Keep 8 Keen 9 Jam 10 Iron 11 Ground 12 Founder

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Children's Haircuts \$1.00
Students' Haircuts \$1.25
Adult Haircuts . . \$1.50
Men on Pension or Retired . . . \$1.25

Wednesday Special — SMORGASBORD
Friday Specials — FISH & SEAFOODS
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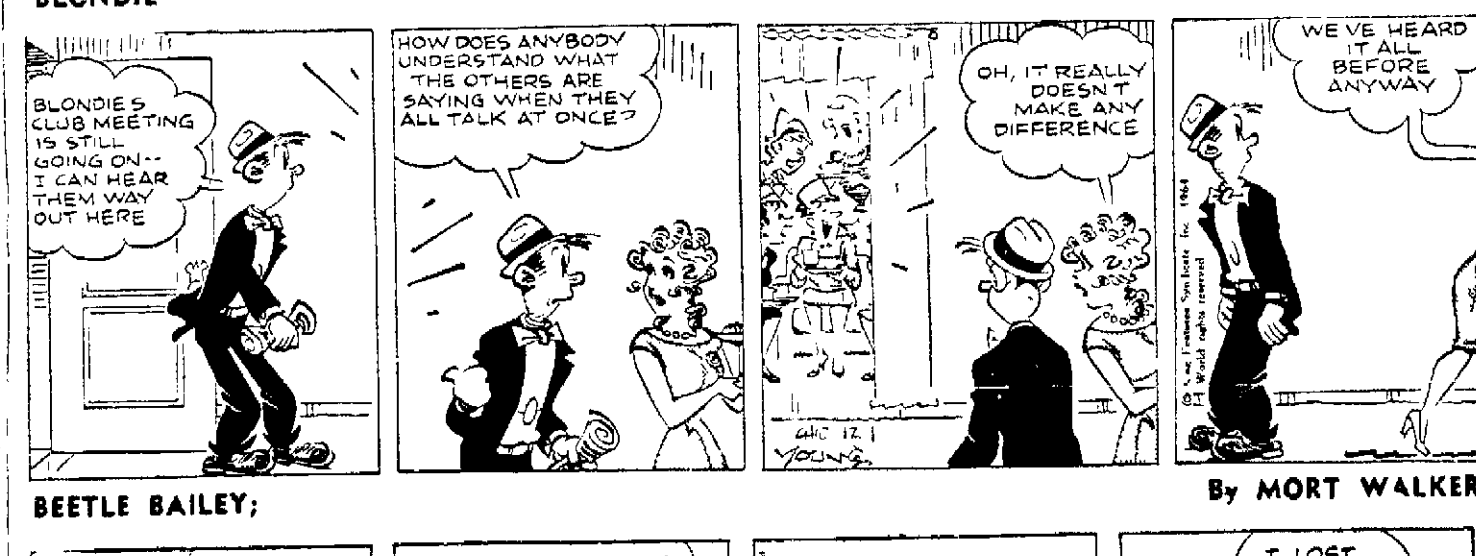
SERVING: Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
5 P.M. to Closing Sunday 12-2 — 5-8

Dining Room Closed Mondays

REETZ'S Cocktail Bar and Supper Club
Across From Cinderella

BEETLE BAILEY

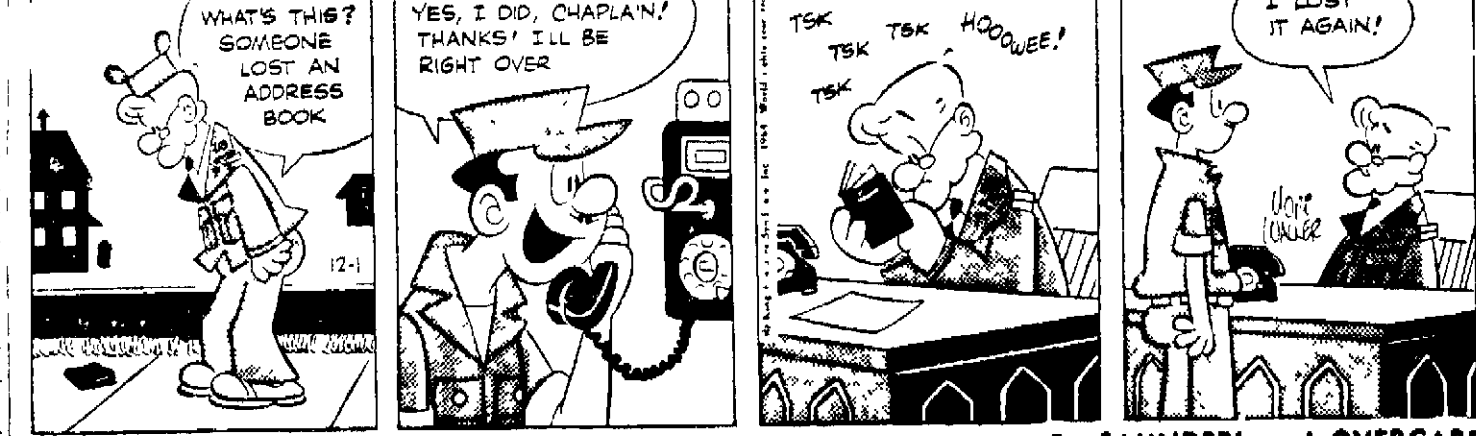
By MORT WALKER



12-1

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



12-1

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Blunders
2. Stop
3. Notion
4. Tanned leather
5. Holding devices
6. Sounded, as a goose
7. Turkish title
8. Neuter pronoun
9. A shield division: Hei
10. At home
11. Funeral dir.
12. Chin beard
13. Flower container
14. Milkfish
15. Motherless calves
16. Raise
17. Conjunction
18. Back line of a stocking
19. Nautical mile: Jap.
20. Service charges
21. Became fogged
22. A mockery
23. Plague
24. Clock face
25. Explorer: the Red
26. Beach material
27. Nevada city

DOWN

1. Fairness in dealing
2. Regrets
3. Fries
4. High, in price
5. Townsman
6. Fuses
7. Siberian river
8. Girl's nickname: nymphs
9. Vessel
10. Rational
11. The late
12. Ham-marskjold
13. African worm
14. Jolly-boat
15. Floor covering
16. God-dess of discord
17. Jap-anese fish
18. Born
19. Remove, as a hat
20. Moun-tain
21. Golfer: Snead
22. Method of painting on wet plaster
23. The rise and fall of an ocean
24. A bishop's headress
25. Silkworm
26. Withers
27. Thin plate
28. Metal container
29. Old times

Yesterday's Answer

1. A bishop's headress

2. Silkworm

3. Withers

4. Thin plate

5. Metal container

6. Old times

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

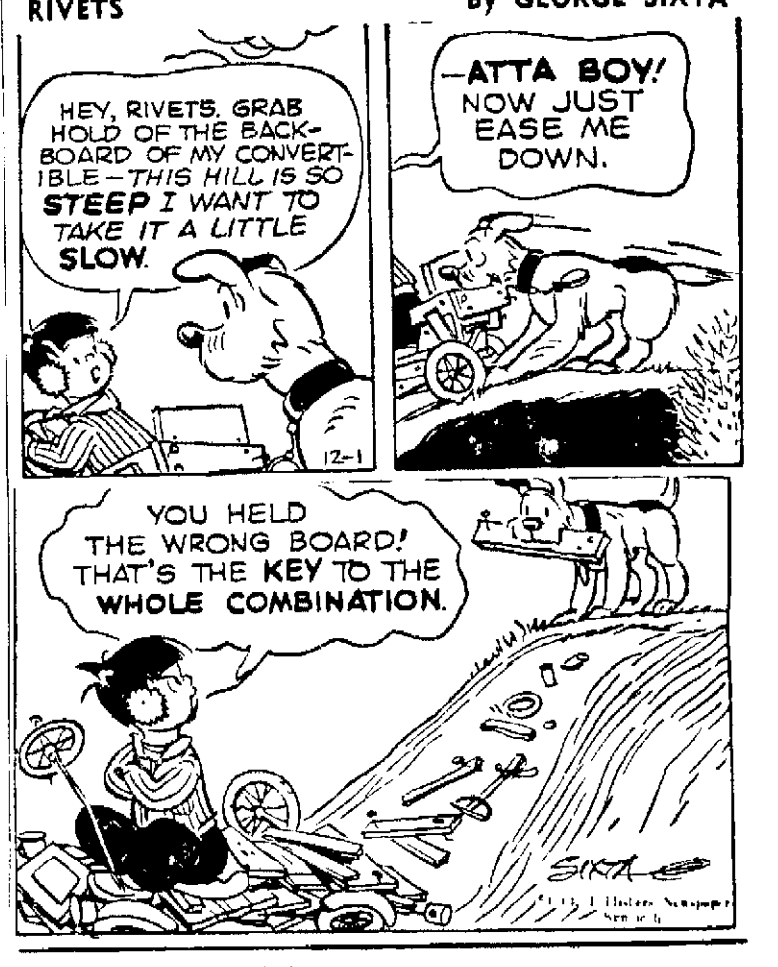
A Cryptogram Quotation

RITFT EFT ROY DTATFC WYF
PYAZHU PTH—ZHRFTFCR EHL
WTEF.—HEBYDTYH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO BEAST SO FIERCE BUT KNOWS SOME TOUCH OF PITY — SHAKESPEARE
(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



12-1

Young Hobby Club

Snail Shell Flower Vase
Novelty Is Easily Made

BY CAPPY DICK

A snail shell attached to a small glass stirring rod becomes an unusual little flower holder (Figure 1). The flowers may be real ones or artificial.

The shell is attached to the glass rod by means of china mending glue and the rod is held upright by modeling clay in a small glass.

The arrangement is shown in Figure 1.

Side of Shell

The side of the shell is glued to the glass rod (which could swimming).

Also be a plastic stirring stick.) The opening in the shell should be upward so the flowers may be inserted as in Figure 1. The flowers may be real ones or artificial.

If fresh flowers are used, the snail shell should be kept full of fresh water.

If several snail shells are available, a row of these little flower holders could be made and placed on display on a window sill.

(Copyright 1964)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What were the last names of these famous composers: (a) Wolfgang Amadeus; (b) Ludwig van; (c) Peter Ilyitch; (d) Johann Sebastian?
2. What Biblical character was notably afflicted with boils?
3. In what sport did each of these persons star: (a) Harry Greb; (b) Napoleon Lapote; (c) Wilbur Shaw; (d) Helen Hicks; (e) Eleanor Holm?

Answers

1. (a) Mozart; (b) Beethoven; (c) Tchaikowsky; (d) Bach. 2. Job (Job 2:7)
3. (a) Boxing; (b) baseball; (c) auto racing; (d) golf; (e) to the glass rod (which could swimming).

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save **MORE** at Krambo

ANACIN

50 Count Bottle **65¢**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



12-1

Knowles Is Hesitant About New Colleges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to increase expenses of existing institutions," Small said.)

During his talk Knowles urged the state's daily newspapers to assist his administration in "providing a positive program that will stimulate the economic growth of Wisconsin."

"We are all going to have to join as a team," he said, "in making Wisconsin a better state in which to live."

He expressed hope for financing state services at least in part through an expansion of the state's economy and told the news executives they could take the lead in their communities in creating a more favorable climate for industrial development.

Efficiency Goal

Knowles said he was convinced after reviewing budget requests of various state agencies there is a need for realigning Wisconsin's government to make it operate as efficiently as private industry.

He called educational needs the most costly phase of state government and said that education and industrial development are tied closely together. He warned that a stabilization of the tax structure would be necessary to provide money necessary for an effective program.

"If we can tie the stabilization of the tax structure and the finding of new employment together, we will have the answer," the governor-elect said.

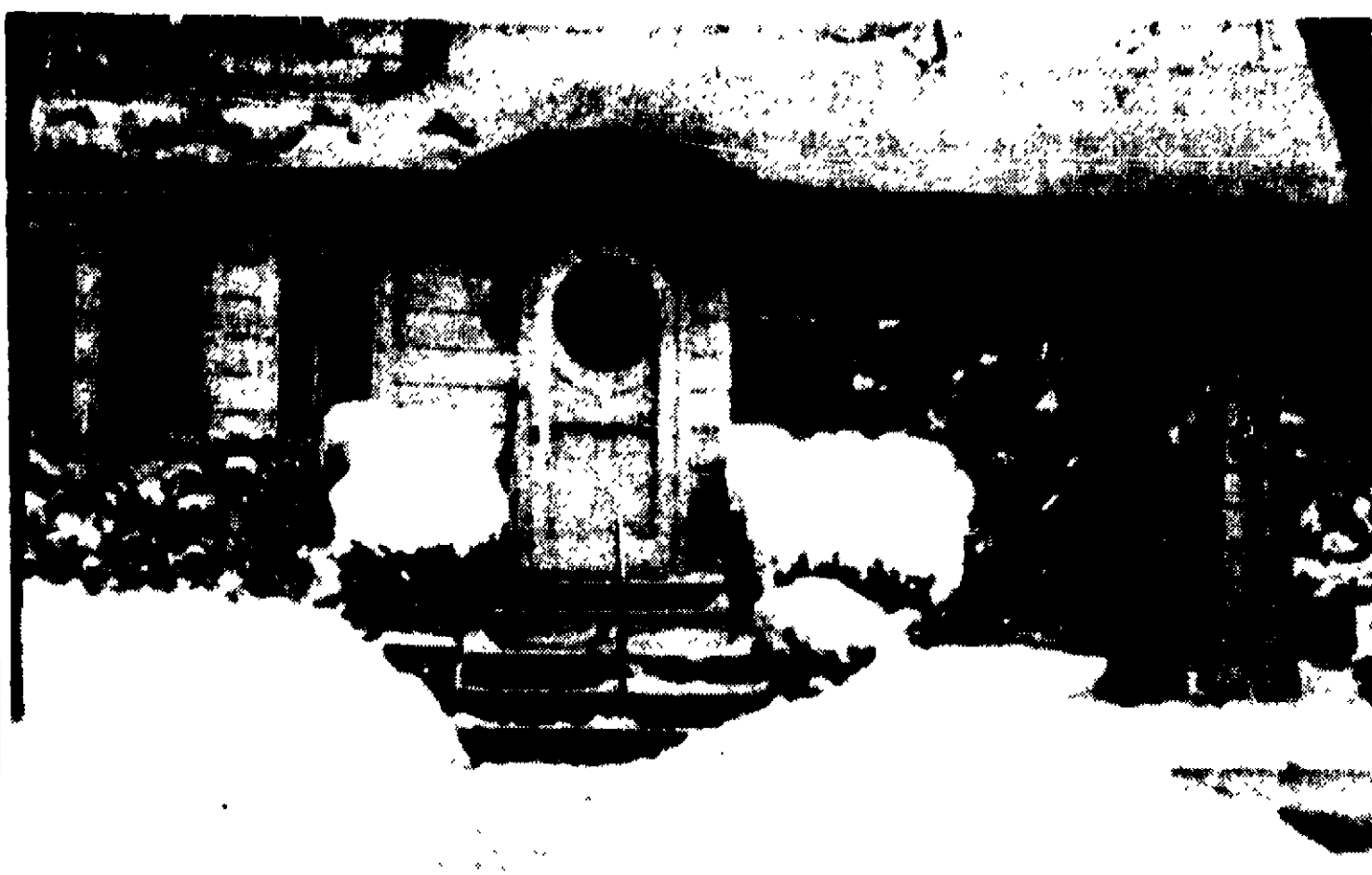
Knowles also said that he was not sure whether a junior college system was needed or whether a junior college system whether the vocational school programs should be expanded.

Torinus Reports

After a report by John B. Torinus, editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League decided against taking action on a proposal to adopt a code of self-censorship by Wisconsin newspapers last conduct in the matter of pre-trial publicity in criminal court cases. Instead, the League authorized Torinus' committee to confer with other groups in a continuing study of the situation.

It was pointed out that various national groups, including the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, are conducting exhaustive studies of the responsibility of the press, the public and the legal profession in seeking the right of fair trial is maintained.

Torinus, who also heads a committee conducting a program of journalism training and



Looking Almost Like a Scene from a Christmas card is this home in LaPorte, Ind., where more than a foot of snow fell Monday. Many roads were blocked in the northwestern part of the state. (AP Wirephoto)

Seven Counties Added To Federal Emergency Cattle Feed Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in seven more Wisconsin counties were made eligible for the federal emergency livestock feed program Monday because of losses suffered in this year's prolonged drought and early frost.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Agriculture Department had designated Langlade, Lincoln, Florence, Forest, Marinette, Oneida and Vilas counties as areas in which farmers may apply for government-owned feed at reduced prices.

Farmers in 31 Wisconsin counties now have been declared eligible for the federal assistance.

recruitment under joint sponsorship of the Daily League and Post-Crescent, the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League decided against taking action on a proposal to adopt a code of self-censorship by Wisconsin newspapers last conduct in the matter of pre-trial publicity in criminal court cases. Instead, the League authorized Torinus' committee to confer with other groups in a continuing study of the situation.

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Rebel Forces Recapture Most of Stanleyville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

though previous reports had said 500 to 1,000 whites remained after the Belgian paratroop rescue mission ended last week. Most of these were said to be Belgians. Most are believed to have been taken to Watsa, a town close to the Sudanese border. About 80 other Belgians are scattered in isolated settlements, the official said.

Situation Worsens

Other messages reaching Leopoldville spoke of the deterioration of the situation at Kindu, a former rebel center which was recaptured by the mercenaries at the beginning of their drive on Stanleyville.

The reports said the foreigners still living in Kindu had asked to be evacuated because of a sharp increase in rebel activity. Kindu is about 250 miles south of Stanleyville.

Army officers in Leopoldville expressed concern about the possibility of a rebel reoccupation of Kindu, where large stocks of arms and ammunition have been collected by the central government.

Only a few Belgian mercenaries are believed to be still in Kindu to stiffen the town's Congolese garrison.

"There's an awful lot of ammunition for the rebels in Kindu," one army officer said.

Rebels Capture Town

Congolese government troops, led by 30 white mercenaries, captured the town of Bunia Monday, north of Stanleyville, where several hundred white

hostages were believed held. None were found. It was believed they had been taken farther north by the rebels.

About 680 Belgian paratroopers who jumped into Stanleyville and Paulis last week and rescued between 1,500 and 1,700 whites returned to Brussels today their commander, Col. Charles Laurent, said his force agreed that the mission was a failure. He said the rebels were scattered over too large an area for them to reach.

Belgian Accuses U.S.

"The area held by the rebels is so big," said Laurent. "We operated where there was the largest number of whites."

But Antoine Saintrant, a member of the Belgian Parliament who returned to Brussels today from Leopoldville and Stanleyville, accused the United States of ordering a premature end to the rescue operation.

The Belgian government said there was absolutely no pressure from the United States to end the operation. U.S. planes ferried the Belgians to and from Stanleyville. The Belgian government said it and the U.S. government had agreed the rescue operation could not be extended effectively beyond Stanleyville and Paulis.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he considered it "a reasonable assumption" that the continued presence of the paratroopers could have led to additional loss of life.

"The Americans in Leopoldville wanted the operation to be continued," Saintrant told newsmen. "They made us understand that they were prevented from doing so by their superiors in the United States."

In London, 112 members of Britain's opposition Conserva-

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CAB Rapped For Decision By Proxmire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Minneapolis and Chicago and we want the number to be reduced. The same is true between the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) and Milwaukee. As the board reduces the number of airports we must serve between the Twin Cities and Chicago, we feel we must have more flexibility in our operations."

Sweet was asked for North Central's interpretation of a section of the CAB order which specifies that merely a "change of notice" would be needed to allow North Central to shift its operations to include a specific airport in the future.

The section has been interpreted as meaning North Central can continue serving Appleton if it requests the change of notice.

Entire Area

"The order doesn't specify just Appleton and Oshkosh," Sweet said. "It refers to the entire North Central area. Do you think we should continue some stops at Clintonville instead of Green Bay or at Ashland instead of Ironwood, Mich.?"

"Our attorney interprets this section to read the board expects us to serve Oshkosh and Appleton through the Oshkosh Airport and that's all there is to it."

Sweet said the airline cannot comment on Outagamie County's announced plans to appeal to the board for reconsideration and to request a two-year stay in the ruling as it applies to Appleton and Oshkosh.

"Outagamie County's papers would have to be filed with the board," he said, "before we could comment or make a determination."

Courts Will Decide

Asked if in his opinion the ruling means North Central service to Appleton has ended indefinitely, Sweet said, "We can't say. That's for the CAB and the courts to decide."

Sweet also was asked to comment about the possible formation of Fox Cities Airlines, a third-level airline which would link the Fox Cities with the Twin Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago.

"We have no way of knowing how Fox Cities Airlines would affect us," he said, "and we have no legal basis for opposing the formation of this new airline."

Cut Subsidies

The CAB conducted the North Central Airline regional airports investigation in the first place so it could eliminate airplane stops which would allow greater profits and allow the government to cut down on subsidies.

So Fox Cities Airlines, if successful, could take income away from North Central Airlines and perhaps increase the need for government subsidies.

turned on and the gasoline tank was empty.

Krueger was last seen early Monday heading for the garage to work on the car.

Legal Fight on Aptitude Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ruled on March 5, that the firm was guilty of discriminatory hiring. Bryant ordered Motorola to hire Myart and to stop giving the general ability test.

Motorola appealed the ruling, which gained national attention, to the full commission.

Ten days ago the FEPC issued its decision and ordered Motorola to pay \$1,000 to Myart as compensation for his "embarassment and possible loss of employment." By that time, Myart had taken a job as a watchman.

The commission did not require the firm to offer a job to Myart and it sidestepped the main issue by not ruling directly on the use of intelligence tests to screen out employment applications of low ability.

It ordered Motorola, however, to stop discriminating in its employment policies. Motorola attorneys said they would appeal the FEPC decision to the Circuit Court of Cook County (Chicago).

The firm also began using the test again.

Commission members have refused to comment on the case.

Briston Man Found Dead in His Garage

BRISTON (AP) — Ernest Krueger, 70, was found dead in his garage Monday night by Kenosha County deputies who said he was an apparent victim of asphyxiation.

The ignition on his car was found turned on and the gasoline tank was empty.

Krueger was last seen early Monday heading for the garage to work on the car.

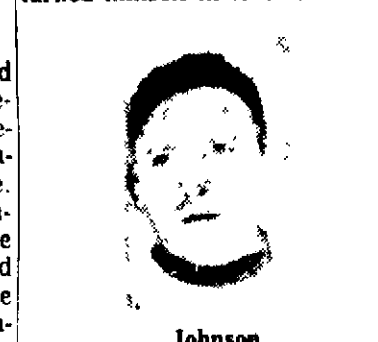
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Tuesday, December 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

AWOL Sergeant Turns Self In

RENO, Nev. (AP) — An Army sergeant with 22 years service and access to classified material in the Pentagon has turned himself in to civilian au-



thorities in Reno after being missing from his post since Oct. 2, it was reported Monday.

A Defense Department announcement said Staff Sgt. Robert L. Johnson, 43, served at the Pentagon courier transfer station. The army said no classified material was missing.

The Pentagon statement said that Johnson, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., surrendered to Reno police last Wednesday and was taken to the Presidio in San Francisco last Saturday. Plans call for Johnson to be moved soon to Ft. Meade, Md., and for his case to be investigated.

Johnson lived with his wife and two children in suburban Green Bay or at Ashland instead of Ironwood, Mich.?

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Wisconsin Girls Honored by 4-H

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Wisconsin girls, including the 1964 Lafayette County Dairy Queen, were honored Monday with \$500 scholarship awards at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

Kay Lynn Hillery, 18, of Route 1, Darlington, the dairy queen and a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, won an award in the 4-H dairy foods program.

Karen Stamm, 19, of Kenosha, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was among 12 national winners of \$500 scholarships for outstanding 4-H leadership activities.

Soviet Space Probe Under Expectations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pounds and measured 11 by 13 feet.

"According to preliminary data, the automatic station is moving along a trajectory close to the calculated one," the Tass announcement said.

It added that at 8 p.m. Monday Moscow time — noon EST 8 Zond 2 was nearly 25,000 miles from the earth.

The Soviet announcement gave no indication of the speed of the flight nor of when the spacecraft was expected to be in the vicinity of Mars. Mariner 4, launched on Saturday, is expected to pass the planet in mid-July.

Cosmic Flight Tests

U.S. scientists hope Mariner 4 will pass within 8,600 miles of Mars after a space voyage of more than 300 million miles.

If Mariner succeeds, it will take photographs as it passes Mars and relay them to earth. The Russians gave no indication of information they expect from Zond 2.

The announcement said: "The aim of the launching is the testing and perfecting of the systems in real conditions of prolonged cosmic flight and accuracy. At the same time scientific investigation will be carried out in interplanetary space."

In Pasadena, Calif., a scientist at the U.S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Zond 2 could possibly reach Mars ahead of Mariner 4. But to do so, the Russians would have to sacrifice scientific payload in favor of speed, said Robert J. Parks, the laboratory's assistant director for lunar and planetary projects.

In Washington, a spokesman and Space Administration said came as no surprise. He said the favorable period for a Mars launch was Nov. 4 to Dec. 4 and "this means that they got in with their shot just before the 'window' closed just as we did."

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